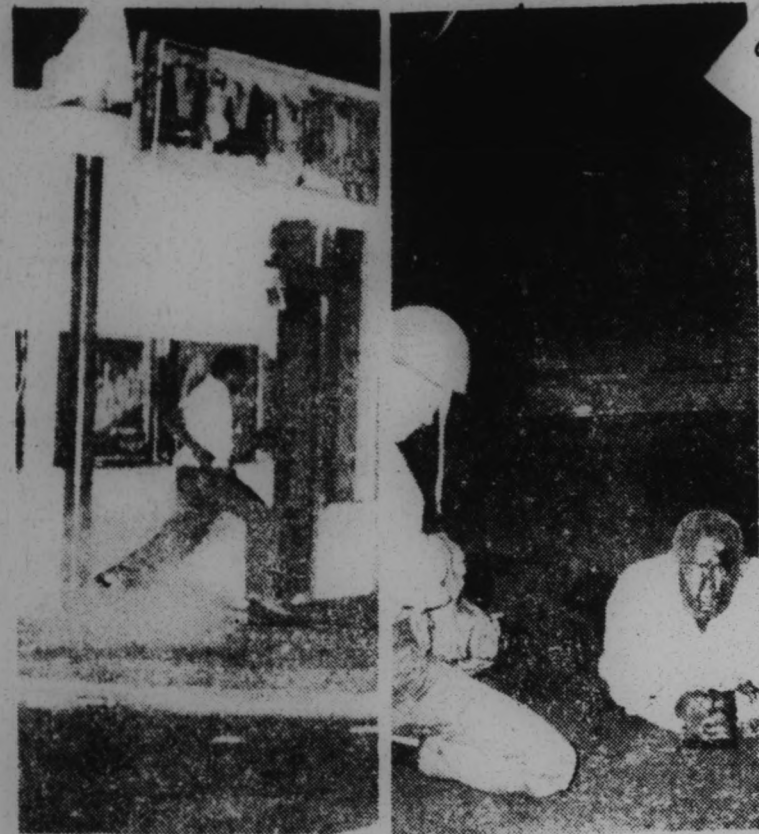


L.A. RIOTS BLAMED ON POLICE BRUTALITY



TWO DIE: Dust kicks up around the feet of a fleeing Negro just before he was shot to death by National Guard troops in Los Angeles. The Guardsmen fired on his car as he tried to drive through a roadblock. The man's passenger (right) lies on the street after being hit. A Guardsman gives him medical aid, but the man died later.

"Risk firms may not pay" LA riot victims' losses

LOS ANGELES—Following losses by businesses hit by fire, burglary or looting, underwriters and risk firms, according to some reports, are confronted by reimbursements to their clients estimated at damages by fire alone of more than \$175,000,000.

Otherwise, it is ventured that losses might climb into the hundreds of millions. An insurance executive ventured that insurance firms probably will not pay the losses.

He quoted the office of the state's adjutant general as saying riots were "armed insurrection" that he said, is not covered by the insurance policies.

The insurance firm official explained that insurrection is not included in insurance policies protecting against fire, burglary, and robbery. He said, Lt. Gen. Roderic L. Hill, state adjutant general has provided the insurance companies with an excellent defense.

Scores of merchants in the Watts area were forced to close their stores on account of fires, looting and burglaries. Six local branches of the Bank of America were closed. Summer school classes of the University of Southern California have been cancelled. The university is on the northern bounds of the riot-shattered area.

Elsewhere it has been ventured that under a recent court case the city of Los Angeles may be faced with lawsuits equaling the amount of the losses.

Other than outright losses the flare of violence caused scores of business firms to close their doors and curtail business even outside the immediate riot area or repercussions of its violence. But service was curtailed or cancelled through the vast riot area and tourists ever in hotels far from the riot area cancelled reservations or checked out.

D. A. Addison named to post at Flanner House



D. A. ADDISON

Donald A. Addison has been appointed administrative assistant to the executive director of the Board for Fundamental Education and the Flanner House. His duties will include responsibility for program development, planning, supervision and execution.

Mr. Addison was born in Boston, Mass., Feb. 7, 1928. He is a graduate of North Carolina State College, majoring in sociology and biology. He received the M. A. degree in sociology at Boston University and the University of Missouri.

He is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree with a dissertation in progress on "Educational and Occupational Perspectives of Tenth Grade Negro Males and Their Parents."

He was an instructor at the University of Denver in 1959, at the University of Kansas City in 1960 and the University of Missouri in 1961.

Medicine, food shortage plague Los Angeles area

Drug stores or pharmacies in the riot-torn areas of Los Angeles got a lift as of Thursday of this week from the internationally acclaimed pharmaceutical and biological manufacturing firm of Eli Lilly & Company, Indianapolis.

The widely-heralded organization with plants or factories and depots on five continents announced it will replace "fast and free" all Lilly medicines destroyed in stores by incendiary fires or looted in the last few days.

Henry F. DeBoest, vice-president of sales, said that all shipments will go air freight on a no-charge basis.

DeBoest announced the decision after receiving a call

from George M. Moore, director of sales for the company's western region, setting forth the need for prompt restoration of vital health services in the Watts neighborhood of Los Angeles and adjacent neighborhoods involved in the racial strife. Moore estimated that thirty-five to forty stores may have been damaged or destroyed in the rioting.

Moore said he had been told by Glenn Rickard and Charles W. Thompson, Jr., district sales managers in Los Angeles, that "a threat to health exists in Los Angeles if pharmacy services are not restored as soon as possible."

"We hope to make a contribution to the Boy Scout

Turned to Page 16

Wilkins urges LA riot probe; deplores clash

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, national executive secretary of the NAACP, while condemning the outbreak or flare of violence in Los Angeles, last Sunday, proposed a non-partisan and impartial investigation into the causes.

He asserted, "rioting and looting must be put down with whatever force is required. This is first necessary toward any resolution of the problem involved."

Seemingly Mr. Wilkins was deeply aggrieved by reports on violence, or the extent of the rampages of frustrated and disgruntled people participating in the outbreak at Los Angeles.

Again he asserted, "... As far as Los Angeles is concerned, Chief William Parker has not been a fruitful channel through which to develop mutual understanding. It may, or may not, be necessary to replace him."

Further, he declared, "Certainly, it is necessary to establish a biracial, non-partisan, uninfluenced commission to make frank and fear study of the causes that led to the outbreak and to make recommendations to prevent a recurrence."

"The Negro community as well as the white community must assume adult responsibility in facing the revelations of such a study. They must be prepared to face up to the critical findings and the recommendations concerning their responsibilities," he concluded.

Otherwise, he intoned a degree of alarm over published reports indicating the elements of racism among Negro people of the afflicted city. He ventured that phrases and slogans attributed to the various groups seemed to reflect propaganda of the Black Muslims.

Turned to Page 6

Indianapolis Recorder

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NUMBER 34

Man shot fatally in row climaxing long-time feud

Golden Jubilee Argument caused slaying

After allegedly carrying out a reported threat to "go up on the corner and kill me a nigger," a 54-year-old near-Northside man was arrested early Sunday morning on a preliminary charge of murder.

Police believe the slaying climaxed a long-standing feud between the two men over the attentions of a woman said to have been going with both the victim and the accused slayer.

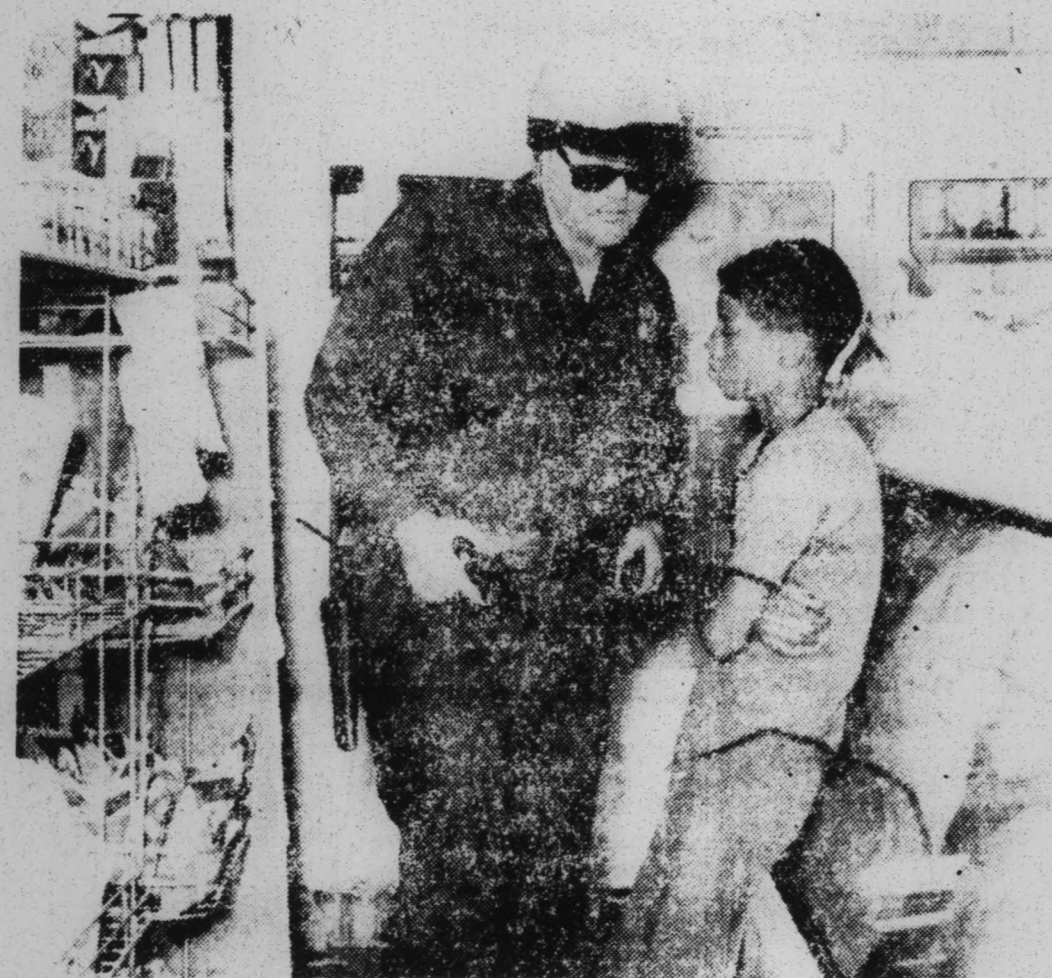
The victim, James A. Byrd, 3632 Clifton, died in Marion County General Hospital a short time after the shooting. He had been shot once in the left chest with a .25-caliber automatic pistol.

Being held on the murder charge is James R. McCarley, 53, 1518 Udell.

According to witnesses, the two men had argued in the Sidewinder Tavern, 29th and Clifton, near where the shooting occurred, a few minutes before the fatal shot was fired.

According to sources available to The Recorder, McCarley allegedly was in attendance at

Turned to Page 16



YOUNG SUSPECT: A Los Angeles policeman, holding two pistols, questions a youngster found prowling in a grocery store in the Watts district Friday night. The youth said he was "just browsing."

Drive against causes of riots urged by President

AUSTIN, Tex. — Following the gradual restoration of order in Los Angeles, last Sunday President Johnson asked all Americans to join him not only in condemning violence but also in seeking an end to the causes of violence.

The President said, "... It is not enough simply to decree disorder. We must also strike at the unjust conditions from which disorder largely flows."

Upon issuing a statement on the calamity at Los Angeles

the President restated a pledge he made at Howard University early in June of this year. In that speech he pledged the efforts of the Administration to revive the structure of the Negro family and, thereby, to arrest the deterioration of the urban Negro community.

The principal message of the President's speech at Howard University was that legal freedoms and equal rights were not enough to guarantee Negro people a full share of justice and plenty over our land. In

the Watts district of Los Angeles, illiteracy, unemployment and drug addiction are high. Almost one-third of the children are parties to, or victims of broken homes.

THE PRESIDENT said the proper place to begin "a more profound stage" in the battle for Negro rights was the reconstruction of the Negro family. Elsewhere scrupulous or high-principled leaders in every phase of exemplary human interest or endeavor are

Turned to Page 2

Some 2500 delegates here PAW Golden Jubilee session

By WILLA THOMAS

Over 2,500 delegates from around the world are here to attend the Golden Jubilee Session of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World. The steadily growing organization, founded in 1915 by the late Bishop G. T. Haywood, has its world headquarters here in this city.

The delegates in attendance are composed of Adults, Young People and Children.

Those who attend the meet-

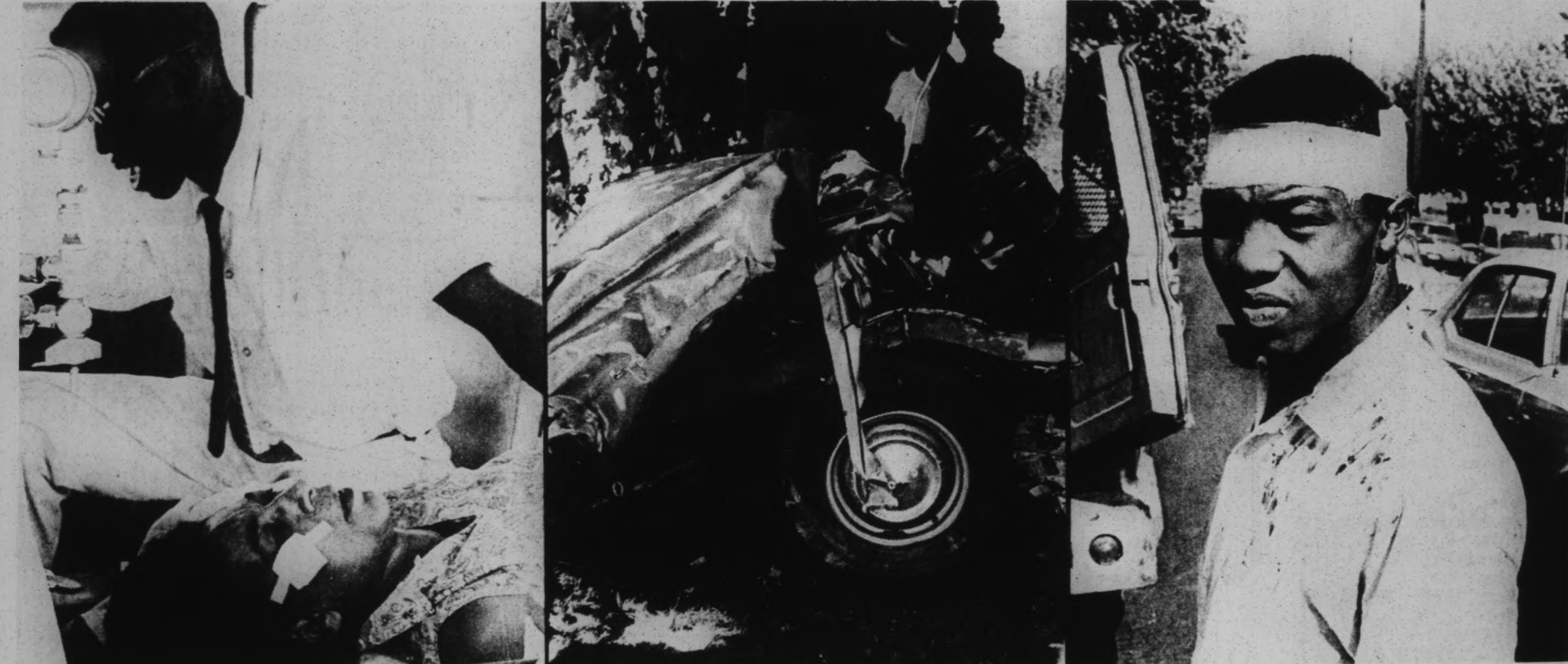
ings are a happy lot of Christians who always greet each other with the words "Praise The Lord," then converse. This group of Christians working together as one regardless of creed or color, has chosen to win 1,000 souls for God and His church and to organize at least 500 new churches as their goal for 1965. They believe that with God's help they can.

The Bishop Samuel Grimes of San Antonio, Texas, is the presiding Bishop. He urged them to continue for the "Cause of Christ" to help build the Kingdom of God by winning the unsaved people of the world. There are very many to be won for this precious cause, the bishop said.

The following groups are auxiliaries of the Parent Body: The Sunday School Association, Women's Auxiliaries, Young People, Home Missionary Department and Foreign Missions Department. The church supports and has missionaries in West and East Africa, India, China, European countries, the West Indies and Egypt.

This religious organization has various religious schools they support and publishes its own materials used by the

Turned to Page 6



SPECTACULAR CRASH: The Falcon pictured in the center photo was ripped in half when it struck a utility pole after being struck by another car at 25th and Ralston Tuesday afternoon. The driver of the car, Mrs. Rosemary Black, (left), 44, 3104 Winthrop, is in critical condition at General Hospital as a result of the crash, which

sent the rear end of her car across a vacant lot. Her car was struck by one driven by Everson Vance (right) after he ran the stop sign. Vance, who was arrested on charges of driving without a license and failure to stop at a preferential street, was not seriously injured. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)

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Hey Kids! 'Goody Day' picnic tickets available Fri., Sat., Sun.

There will be fun for over 2,000 kids (age limit 6-12) annual picnic sponsored by the Indianapolis Recorder Charities Inc., at the Boy Scout Camp, here Monday, August 23.

The oldest continuous event planned by any Negro organization for its community, was organized by Marcus C. Stewart, Sr. Editor and Publisher of the Indianapolis Re-

recorder, to fill a yet existing need. The project is principally underwritten by The Indianapolis Recorder with the aid of some civic minded business men in the community. The Recorder has invested an average of \$1,000 a year in the project. It cost approximately one-dollar per child to finance the affair.

Busses to the Boy Scout

Camp will be loaded at The Indianapolis plant and moved promptly at 8 a.m. Led by motor-cycle officers assigned personally by Chief Noel Jones, and commanded by Inspector Veza. Sheriff cars have been assigned by Sheriff Fields.

E. Thomas Ervin, director of circulation, is picnic director and is assisted by George J. Thompson, business manager.

Many hours of planning have gone into this event leaving little to chance.

Various agencies are co-operating again this year, according to Mr. Ervin, included the American Red Cross, The Nursing Corp of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, the public spirited men and women of Civilian Defense. A number of men and women will act as chaperons.

General Hospital ambulance has been assigned for the day at the direction of Dr. Arvin Popenwell. This will provide speedy service in case of any emergency.

As usual tubs of delicious baked beans, buckets of palatable hot dogs, carloads of bread, pails of milk, and a hearty supply of potato chips, popcorn, snowballs, pop, ice-cream and

cake will appease the hungriest appetite.

A "pie-eatin'" contest, a greasy watermelon contest in the swimming pool, sack races, a treasure hunt and an apple-bobbing contest are also planned for the kiddies' enjoyment.

An added yearly attraction is a two-hour record show in the outdoor arena featuring live

entertainment and a dance contest.

Parents need not fret over their children's safety for agencies of the city and county capably handle the safety problems. The American Red Cross will send a mobile unit and personnel to the picnic ground.

Certified lifeguards will efficiently direct poolside activity. A number of Civil Defense

police personnel, both men and women, will also assist in the well-organized safety program.

Tickets for the picnic will be distributed Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons on the first come, first served basis, so it is advisable that potential picnic goers come to The Recorder office as early as possible.

Local Pythagorean reporter visits Tenn. chapters

By HENRY HEDGEPAATH
The Central District reporter visited the state of Tennessee recently in order to obtain information on the youth chapters there.

The chapters in Clarksville, Tenn., have many money-making projects in order to support their respective chapters.

And to the Indianapolis chapters, you had better get on the ball. Regular meetings are held each week day evening at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 650 N. West.

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Chicago riot ended by alert police action

CHICAGO (Special)—A hook ladder fire truck of Company No. 26, 4000 W. Wilcox St. answered a "false alarm" last Thursday night (one of six received in 12 hours up to that point of time)—"it was a riot."

Seemingly as the fire truck dashed out of the station the tillerman (rear wheels controller)—Lloyd Tuttle was taking a shower. The chauffeur, James Talley, drove the big truck out of the station unaware that the rear was unmanned.

Miss Dessie Mae Williams, 23, 4049 Jackson Blvd., was killed, apparently felled by a traffic-light standard, knocked over by the wildly swinging rear end of the long ladder truck.

The incident attracted a crowd, many in the crowd were capricious teen-age Negro youth. They flung stones and bottles at the fire house. Fast moving developments incidental to the accident took shape as the aftermath of the worst outbreak of its kind in the city during the last decade. According to some reports about 80 persons were injured and more than 125 arrests were made.

Over the period from Thursday night until about 4:00 p.m. last Saturday, 250 policemen on the scene estimated that a hostile roving crowd, ranging in numbers from 1,000 to 2,000 was in the nearby streets.

According to police reports early this week more than 125 persons had been arrested and approximately 100 persons injured in some manners. Sunday and Monday following a show of strength and appeals for common sense by civic leaders a semblance of peace was in the making in the troubled Westside area.

Strife ended;

Continued from Page 1

and called the mother of one of the detained men, Marquette Frye, 22, to the scene. On appearing on the scene, according to reports, she engaged in a controversy with one of the law enforcement officials.

Observers on the scene alleged that one of the law enforcement officials man-handled the woman, and before the assembled crowd kicked her in her buttocks. As a sequel, or following the incident of last Wednesday evening the city has undergone an historic flare of violence and depredation.

On Sunday the sixth day of riotous strife some estimates of property damage and destruction exceeded \$200 million. More than 30 people died in flames of violence, more than 850 were injured and according to late reports more than 3,000 have been arrested. This group includes more than 500 juveniles.

About 2,500 members of the California National Guard were deployed over a 45-mile area along with nine hundred members of the city police department. Following five days of the violent rampages of the rioters law enforcement officials appeared to have brought violence to a standstill last Sunday night.

Yet by this time piles of rubble and shattered glass littered

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GOVERNOR INSPECTS RIOT AREA: Bayonets fixed, National Guardsmen protect California Gov-

Calif. Guardsman worried; faced shooting his friends

LOS ANGELES—A member of the California National Guard, Pvt. William (Bill) Wilkes, 22, of the 1st Brigade Headquarters Co. recently lived in the middle of the Watts riot area. Las Sunday he was on duty at the unit's staging area at Hollywood Park racetrack.

THE YOUTHFUL Negro guardsman exclaimed, "I kept thinking I might have to shoot a friend—someone I've grown up with. I don't know how I'll feel when I get in there, I guess I'll have to cross that bridge when I come to it."

On the eve of the beginning of the riot Wilkes' wife and two-months-old baby left the

Dr. Chowning elected NDA vice-president

Indianapolis Dentist Frank Chowning was elected vice-president of the National Dental Association at its annual meet in Chicago recently.

Dr. Chowning has served as a member of the executive board of the association, Zone 2 vice-president, Indiana state vice-president of the association and president of the Indiana State Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association.

He and his wife, Edith, are member of the Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, where he is also a member of the Board of Trustees.

His election will place him in the position of president-elect in 1966-67, and president in '67-68.

Other Hoosiers elected to high post within the organization included Dr. Harvey Thomas of Muncie who was named to the executive board.

An estimated 800 dentists attended the gathering at Chicago's Sherman House.

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Drive-Riots

Continued from Page 1

committing some phases of their activities or endeavors to ending "social ills of the few" that they become "social ills of the many."

The efforts of state and local officials to meet the Los Angeles crisis were lauded by the President. He observed that people of the nation and the city "feel a deep sense of relief as order is being restored."

However, in speculations on meaning of the riots he urged people of the nation not to let "anger" obscure their "understanding."

He said the riots followed a "violent breach" of two fundamental principles: the grievances should always be redressed through peaceful means and that "all shall have an equal chance to share in the blessings of our society."

Herein, the President said, "There is no greater wrong in our democracy, than violence, willful disregard of law. If men live decently it is because obedience to legal process saved their lives and allowed them to enlarge their lives."

He asserted, to use terror and violence, "strikes from the hand of the Negro the very weapons with which he is achieving his own emancipation."

Again he suggested that Negro people of Los Angeles had not been given "an equal chance" at the full American life. Exploring this observation he added: "Aimless violence finds fertile ground among men imprisoned by the shadowed walls of hatred, coming of age in the poverty of slums, facing their future without education or skills and with little hope of rewarding work."

Following the historic, compelling speech at Howard University, Washington, D.C. June 4, the President put a twelve-man study to work on devising legislative remedies for the economic and social problems of Negro people. And

Three alleged prostitution ring figures found guilty

Three alleged prostitution ring figures—including a husband and wife combination—were found guilty in two different cases Tuesday.

In Juvenile Court, Sewell R. Davidson, Indianapolis bondsman who was arrested with Jesse M. Battles in 1963 in a crackdown on teenage prostitution, was found guilty on three counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with a sex ring.

And in Criminal Court 2 Anthony Graham, 25, and his wife, Mrs. Gloria Toombs Graham, 24, 3954 N. Illinois, were found guilty of procuring a 16-year-old girl for purposes of prostitution.

Davidson was fined \$500 plus \$20 court costs and sentenced to 180 days on the State Penal Farm by Judge Harold N. Fields. He posted \$1,000 bond pending filing motion for a new trial.

Specifically, the 60-year-old Davidson was convicted of encouraging a juvenile to have immoral conduct, encouraging a juvenile to have indecent conduct and conduct detrimental to the morals of a juvenile. Dropped was a charge of en-

couraging a girl to desert her home.

DAVIDSON, who was banned from writing bonds late in 1963, still faces charges of rape and sodomy in Hamilton County Circuit Court in connection with an alleged, interracial teenage sex ring.

Both he and Battles were arrested April 6, 1963, after authorities learned from four girls that the two had them soliciting in local night spots, and had had relations with them.

Battles is currently serving a 2-to-21 year prison term at Michigan City on a charge of statutory rape. He was convicted Aug. 6, 1963.

Graham and his wife, facing a 2-10 year prison sentence and fines of \$300 to \$1,000, were indicted by a 16-year-old girl school mate who testified that they turned "tricks" for her at the former Grahams' residence at 3268 N. College.

Two other defendants, Anthony Fields, 22, 924 N. West, and Miss Marsha Howard, 19, 2823 Sutherland, were discharged in the case because of the lack of evidence.

Ethel S. Hammond

Mrs. Ethel Stone Hammond, 60, died August 14 at her residence, 213 W. North, Apt. 5. Rites were conducted August 17 at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hammond, a native of Robards, Ky., had resided here 45 years. She was a member of the Mt. Olive Church.

Survivors include her husband, Edward W. Hammond; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Whitehead, Cincinnati; two sons, James Alfred Grigsby and Raymond Grigsby, both of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. James Wines, Chicago; a brother, Posey Stone, Henderson, Ky.; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

PATRONIZE

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ADVERTISERS

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
Published Weekly by the
GEORGE P. STEWART
PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
Main Office, 518 Indiana Ave.
Indianapolis, Indiana
Entered at the Post Office, Indianapolis, Indiana, as second-class matter under the Act of March 7, 1879. National Advertising Representative: Associated Publishers, Inc., 310 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation, National Newspaper Publishers Association, Hoosier State Press Association.
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Tuning in on ANDERSON

By Madelyn Irvin — Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON — Newly-elected officers of Anderson's William Hall Unit No. 282 are as follows:

Mmes. Billy Page, president; Flora Marsh, first vice-president; Grace Reid, corresponding secretary; Rosa Carter, treasurer; Oliva Lamar, chaplain; Rosa Stith, historian; Alice Slackman, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Downing, parliamentarian; and Marguerite Broadnax, retiring president.

Committee chairmen are Mmes. Reid, Americanism; Augusta Smith, child welfare; Celestine Cook, civil defense and community services; Mattie Hardin, constitution and by-laws; Florence Marsh, education and scholarship; Rosa Carter, Girls State; Josie Carter, junior activities; Rosa Carter, Knights-town Home; Hardin, legislation; Betty Jones, membership; Hawthorne, merit system; Rosa Carter, music; Stith, national security; Anna Brown, Pan American; Mary Lynch, poppy; Rosa Carter, public relations; Mary Steady, radio and television, and Smith, rehabilitation.

The 2nd District Missionary Mass Meeting of the Indiana A.M.E. Zion Conference will be Sept. 1 at Wallace Temple A.M.E. Zion Church. Mrs. Mattie Anderson is president. Mrs. Ovidia Shacklett is president of the host group.

Rev. Mrs. Madelyn Irvin was guest speaker for the Woman's Day program Sunday at Messiah A.M.E. Zion Church. She spoke on the subject, "God Is Calling Dedicated Women to the Service of His Kingdom." Mrs. Irvin, associate minister of Wallace Temple A.M.E. Zion Church, is a retired school teacher. Rev. Mrs. Mary E. Johnson pastors Messiah A.M.E. Zion Church.

Mrs. W. A. Rosebough of Detroit was the recent guest of her husband who pastors Wallace Temple A.M.E. Zion Church. While here, she enjoyed the picnic marking the close of the

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church's Vacation Bible School.

Rev. B. Crawford, pastor of the A.M.E. Church at Montgomery, has closed a week-long revival session at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church. One of Rev. Crawford's most impressive sermons was based on Acts 20:28. His subject was "God's Church Will Never Die." Rev. H. A. Perry was host pastor.

Marine Sgt. Robert R. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sloan, Indianapolis, was recently graduated from the Bulk Fuel School at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The course covered the servicing and maintenance of the Amphibious Assault Fuel System and the Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System. Although he received classroom instructions, most of his training was practical application.

He is a member of the Supply Battalion, first force service regiment, a supporting element of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton.

Recorder customers in Anderson are serviced by the energetic brother-sister team of Frank and Nancy Fuller. These youngsters, despite their youthfulness, spare nothing in seeing that their customers receive their paper each week. Nancy, 10, is a fifth grader, and Frank, 1, is a sixth grade student. Both are members of Wallace Temple A.M.E. Zion Church's Sunday School and sing in the children's choir.

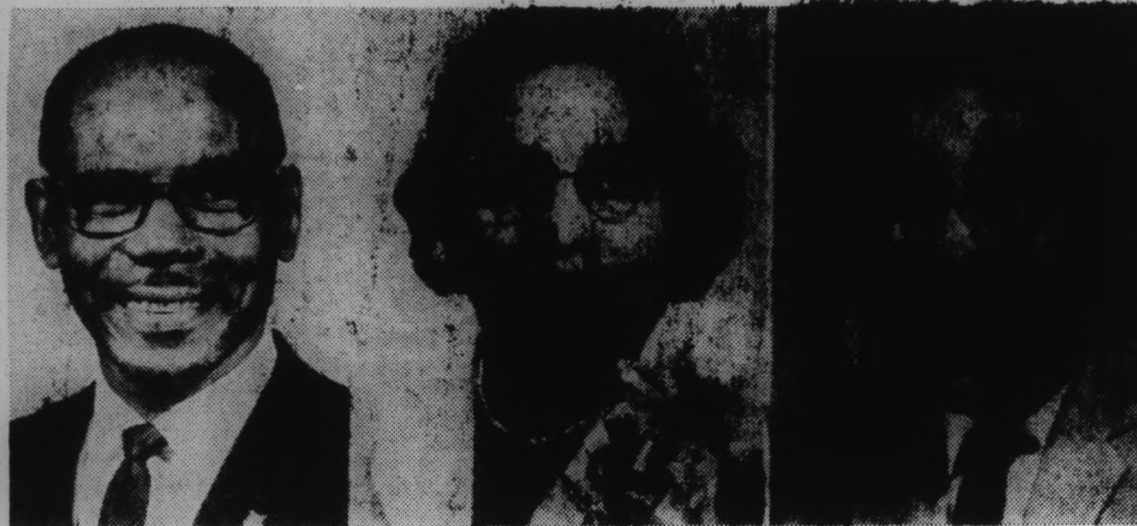
Frank and Nancy are descendants of both your commendation and patronage. Contact them this week for a Recorder subscription.

Those ill in the community include Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. Callie Evans, Mrs. Mariah Brown, Mrs. Lorena Williams, Mrs. Beatrice Parker, Ed Smith, Mrs. Emma D. Jackson, William Hill, Bill Meyers, Huddle Greenwood, Mrs. Dorothy Agnew, Mrs. Dixie Douglas, Mrs. Mary Clemons, Mrs. Minnie Odum, Ronald Smith, Mrs. Pauline Rolling and Mrs. Anna Glazebrooks.

Mrs. Maud Vaughn, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. Luther Vaughn, died August 6 at St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Vaughn was born in 1894 at Springfield, Ky., and came to Anderson eight years ago from Indianapolis. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Indianapolis.

Surviving, in addition to the



RECEIVE AWARDS: James O. Hayden, (left), supervisor of laborers in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's cotton classing office in Austin, Texas; Mrs. Pauline R. Brown, center, assistant State supervisor of Extension Service home demonstration work in Texas; and Theodore A. Pitts,

right, and administrative assistant in USDA's Office of Management Services, received Superior Service Awards last week for their achievements in effective supervision. Presentations were made by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. (USDA Photo)

Superior Service Awards granted to three by U.S.D.A.

WASHINGTON — For helping marginal-income families to make better use of their resources, for facilitating the classing of cotton for thousands of farmers, and for improving a number of management services for 18 U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies, three Negro agricultural officials were presented Superior Service Awards last week.

THE HONOREES are: Mrs. Pauline R. Brown, assistant state supervisor of Extension Service home demonstration work in Texas; James O. Hayden, supervisor of laborers in agriculture's Austin, Texas, cotton classing office; and Theodore A. Pitts, who rose from an assistant messenger to become an administrative assistant in the Office of Management Services.

The three received their awards — certificates, medals, and lapel emblems — from Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman during the Department's 19th annual awards ceremony. Altogether, 79 employees were honored; 72 were presented Superior Service Awards, and seven received Distinguished Service Awards.

Mrs. Brown was cited "for achievement in supervisory leadership of staff in development of coordinated programs, and assistance to marginal-income families in their adoption of practices effectively utilizing available resources."

Born in Smithfield, Texas, she earned B.S. and M.S. degrees at Prairie View, Texas,

daughter, are a sister, Mrs. Janie Wilson, Indianapolis; a brother, George Calhoun, Indianapolis; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The August 10 rites were arranged by L. C. May Funeral Home. Burial was in East Maplewood Cemetery. Rev. Zack Turner, assistant pastor of Zion Baptist Church, affiliated.

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cotton samples and office supplies and equipment during the cotton harvest period.

Mr. Hayden was born in Little Texas, and farmed with his father before entering Government service.

Mr. Pitts was cited "for exemplary attitude and industry in executing difficult assignments, effectiveness in meeting and dealing with others, training subordinates, and in maintaining high morale among employees of the 18-agency services group."

He was born, reared, and trained in Washington, and entered the Department's employ 22 years ago as an assistant messenger and worked his way up to an administrative assistant in the Office of Management Services. In this position, he supervises mail and messenger service, maintenance of mailing lists, reproduction work, and central files for 18 agencies. Fifty employees work under his supervision.

Alcohol Unanimous

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is one in a series written by a Californian, a resourceful, enterprising, observer and patron of parties to the subject at hand in the series. He submits, "... there are over 25,000,000 chronic alcoholics in the world at the present time and this number is spiraling upward all out of proportion to the increase in population. Of this 25,000,000 chronic alcoholics it is estimated that around 850,000 of us are sober, which means that less than two out of each hundred have found a way to live without the thing which is killing them."

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

Those four short lines of simple words have done more to change my life for the better than any other one bit of help of any kind I've ever received, and not only in regard to my alcohol problem, either, for that sage advice may be applied to any and all of life's problems as they come along.

As Dale Carnegie said: Don't try to sawdust, but how often have you found yourself trying to do that very silly trick? Hm-m-m-m-m? Plenty of times, eh? Sure. Just goes to prove you're a human and, as humans, we're all a darned sight more alike than we are different. No-o-o-o-o-o-o.

Oh, I don't mean to imply that we're all alcoholics, just because I happen to be one, but we do all have problems and we do usually try to solve them by allowing them to bug us to death, knowing all the time that most of the things we worry about never happen.

If you have an alcohol problem, or if someone near to you has an alcohol problem, the sooner you stop worrying about it and do something about it, the better off you'll be.

Yes, this column is written by an alcoholic. Boy, I'll say I'm an alcoholic. And how. As we go along and as you learn a bit more about me, chances are you'll say to yourself, "Wow! In comparison to that Tinker drinker, I'm from soda pop!"

There are only two kinds of alcoholics: sober ones and drunk ones. That's right. There are no in-betweens, no shades of gray with an alcoholic; an alcoholic, to be a sober one, must never touch so much as a glass of beer. Right now I'm a sober one and, God willing, I hope to stay that-a-way. I spent many years as a drunk alcoholic, and a miserable life there ain't.

As you learn more about this disease (and it is a disease, just as much as mumps or measles are diseases) you'll be amazed at the similarities in the histories of each of us. We're like biscuits, all cut out with the same biscuit cutter, so similar are our drinking histories.

What is the price of alcohol to an alcoholic? Simple: everything he's got or ever will get, that's the price. Pay no attention to what the bartender charges for that first shot, or what the local liquor store man charges for that first half-pint; it'll end up by costing you your job (or business), your spouse, your dignity, your health, your sanity, and, if you stay with

G. E. Mickey
awarded Fellowship grant at Indiana U.



GORDON E. MICKEY

Gordon E. Mickey, 4843 N. Capitol, recently received a Master's Fellowship Award in Special Education from Indiana University for the academic year, 1965-66.

He taught physical education at Attucks High School one year, and was freshman basketball coach. He coached at School 30 the last two years served as manager of basketball and track at the school and also was supervisor of the Safety Patrol treasurer of the school's P.T.A. His teams at the school won a runner-up place in track and first place in basketball the last two years.

Mr. Mickey will be on a leave of absence from the public school system during his studies at Indiana University. He is a 1962 graduate of Indiana University and played basketball there three years. He is a native of Chillicothe, Ohio. He is married to the former Rosie Ann Cheatham of this city and they are the parents of a son, Miguel Eugene. Mr. Mickey is a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Versatile "11" Club. He and his family will reside on the Bloomington campus during his pursuit of his extended studies.

Albert Scagg

Rites for Albert Scagg, 84, 2370 Hillside, were held August 14 at King & King Chapel with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died August 11 at a local nursing home.

A brother, William Scagg of Detroit, survives.

Negro voters stalled in Miss. by the local county registrars

JACKSON, Miss.—The NAACP has received a variety of complaints from prospective Negro voters on delaying matters used by voting registrars throughout the state. Miss Althea T. L. Simmons, coordinator of the NAACP summer voting project, has reported.

In Laurel, home of operative star Leontyne Price, circuit clerk Leonard Cave has required applicants to produce deeds to property to prove residence, birth certificates, proof of literacy, etc., after which they are told to return in thirty days to see if they are registered. Sixty-seven complaints have been filed with the Department of Justice against the county with a request for a federal registrar.

Mr. Cave denied registration to a 65-year-old woman because she failed to present a property deed. When she returned the next day with two electric bills from January and February 1960, she was again denied registration, this time because she had no birth certificate.

In Leflore County, which now has a federal registrar, the circuit clerk, Mrs. Mary Lamb, had been requiring applicants to write a section of the constitution, interpret it and state what they considered good citizenship.

When questioned about the practice by NAACP Field Director Tom Allen, he replied that although she was not a lawyer, she had received legal advice that the new Federal Voting Rights Act was not legal in Mississippi until the state's voters ratified a new state constitutional amendment on Aug. 17. As late as Aug. 9, when the federal registrar arrived in the county, she stated that she intended to use the old forms. The NAACP has advised prospective voters to apply directly to the federal registrar.

In Lauderdale County, a woman was denied the right to register because she refused to read the oath aloud. She was told she was being stubborn and was not allowed to sign the registration book.

Segregated registration lines have been used. White persons are taken immediately and given application blanks. Negroes are forced to stand in line for over two hours at a time.

A man who had agreed to have his bus used to transport

OFFERS \$500 REWARD FOR MISSING EX-STATE LEGISLATOR

DETROIT (UPI) — A \$500 reward has been posted for information leading to the apprehension of ousted State Rep. Daniel W. West by the bondsman who arranged his \$10,000 bail.

Federal Judge Thaddeus M. Machrowicz ordered West's arrest last week when West failed to show up for his federal court trial.

The judge ordered West's \$10,000 bond cancelled, but not forfeited on grounds that the bondsman, Henry (Doc) Savage had not been properly informed of the date West was supposed to show up in federal court.

Savage said West had put up \$1,000 in cash for the bond. West was ousted from the legislature for using the educational and professional record of a deceased New York attorney as his own.

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Evening School registration to begin at Attucks

Counseling of adults who wish to complete their high school education, complete their pre-high school education, prepare for better jobs in business and industry, or prepare to be better homemakers and citizens, is available at Attucks High School Evening Division this week and all of next week from 9:00 to 6:00 each day.

Registration for classes in the Evening Division will be held on the evenings of September 7, 8, 9, 13, and 14 at the school located at 1140 North West Street. Hours for registration will be 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Any person sixteen years of age or older may attend the evening school. There is no tuition charge for students taking high school credit courses.

A full selection of high school and pre-high school courses is offered. For more information call ME 5-5871 or ME 5-7421.

Jasper W. Allen

Jasper W. Allen, 55, 2433 Northwestern, was buried August 13 in Floral Park Cemetery following rites at Stuart Mortuary. He died August 10 at General Hospital.

Mr. Allen, a native of Bloomington, Ky., had lived here 36 years.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Nellie Holbert, and a brother, James W. Madison, both of Indianapolis.

Nora Mathis

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Mathis, 75, who died August 13 at General Hospital, were held August 17 at Peoples Funeral Home, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Mathis, 2223 N. Capitol, was a native of Lebanon, Tenn., and had resided here 43 years. She was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include a nephew, Edward Ferrell, with whom she resided.

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PARTICIPANTS in the recent "Hell Nite" and initiation festivities conducted by Gamma Chapter, Gamma Phi Delta Sorority Inc., included (left to right) standing: Sorors Josie Hawthorne, second anti supreme basileus; Dorothy Burres, tamiar; Lillian Davis, Winnifred Smith, Frances Lowe, chairman; Ernestine Jackson, dean of pledges; Marie Blow, Charlotte Horne, Helen Douglas, Aurigelenia

Gamma Phi Delta welcomes new sister

Gamma Chapter, Gamma Phi Delta Sorority's "Hell Nite" initiation was held recently in the beautiful home of Soror Ivalene Lennear, pearl and national tamiar, 4125 N. Illinois. Gamma punch, finger sandwiches and mints were served. On the following Sunday morning, the sorors reconvened at Soror Lennear's home for the formal initiation ceremony and after the presentation of gifts to the neophytes, breakfast was served.

Later, sorority members attended services at Trinity CME Church, pastored by Rev. James L. Cummings. Soror Barbara Oliver of Battle Creek, Mich., motored down to join in the festivities.

Gamma Chapter has the distinction of having a second national officer among its ranks. Soror Josie Hawthorne is second anti supreme basileus.

Deltas to explore rights, poverty war

The role of women in America's Civil Rights battle and the war against poverty will be the focus of the 26th Biennial Convention of Delta Sigma Theta, which will be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, August 15-19.

1500 prominent women leaders from 280 communities are expected to attend the five-day session of the interracial women's public service organization.

Among the nationally prominent speakers on the program will be U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg Patricia Roberts Harris, who is a member of the sorority; Wiley A. Branton, executive secretary of President Johnson's council on equal opportunity; Theodore M. Berry, director of the community action program of the office of economic opportunity, and congresswoman Edith Green of Oregon, who is an honorary member of Delta Sigma Theta.

Dr. Geraldine P. Woods of Los Angeles, national president, announced that the sorority will present a musical-dramatic production for Delta members and their friends on Sunday evening, August 15, at the Scottish Rite Masonic Temple in Los Angeles. The program will include a tribute to Dr. William Grant Still, one of America's leading composers, on his 70th birthday. A dramatic presentation, "Eagle in the Air," commissioned by the women's group for its convention, will be included in the program.

Written and directed by Luther James, it will be a fusion of dance, poetry, and music, telling the story of the Negro from slavery to the present day.

The Mary Church Terrell Award, presented annually to a woman who has "served the cause of freedom and the fight for human dignity above and beyond the call of duty" will also be presented at the Sunday night program. Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, associated counsel of the NAACP, received the award last year for her work in fighting for equality in the courts.

The previous winner was Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little Rock, Ark., who won fame for her leadership in the fight for school desegregation in that city.

Delta's public service program will be dramatized Monday evening, August 16, by the arrival in Los Angeles of a dusty bus completing the first half of a cross-country trip from Jackson, Miss. It will be loaded with young boys and girls participating in the organization's annual "Teen-Lift." Each summer, a group of culturally deprived high school students from rural areas in the deep south are selected as "Delta Teen-Lifters." They are taken cross-country to visit educational and cultural institutions, business and man-

ufacturing companies, and other points of interest. This exposes them to the new careers available to Negro youth. The summer program has motivated many youngsters to continue on to college.

Miss Allene J. Toombs, executive director of the sorority, who is managing the convention, said that tickets will be available to the public for a number of convention events, in addition to the Sunday evening production.

On Monday, August 16, these will include:

The social action program in addition to Mr. Berry's address, there will be discussions on "decisive action for freedom from poverty," chaired by Dr. Jeanne Noble of New York University, immediate past president of the sorority. National, State, and Community leaders in anti-poverty programs will participate. Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, of San Francisco, chairman of the social action commission, will chair the meeting.

The Civil Rights luncheon, when Mr. Branton will speak from his vantage point of the chief staff officer responsible for coordinating the civil rights work of all federal agencies.

Mrs. Frankie M. Freeman, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and first vice-president of the sorority, will chair the luncheon.

The practical politics workshops, which will feature discussions on the effective use of the vote, by prominent elective officials.

On Tuesday, August 17, the only open meeting will be an afternoon session organized by undergraduates. Miss Joyce Barrett, a Delta member who has been active in the freedom school movement in the south, will chair a panel discussion on this subject. The undergraduate scholarship trophy will be awarded to a sorority member who has distinguished herself as a pioneer in the fight for educational equality.

Wednesday, August 18, will be devoted to Delta's public service projects in building libraries, creating job opportunities, volunteering for community service, building mental health, and promoting international understanding. Dr. Daniel Fullmer of the Oregon State system of higher education, will speak at the opening meeting.

The Delta Teen-lifters will report on their experiences in a special program that day.

Other Wednesday speakers will be Dr. Grace Hewell, education chief of the House of Representatives' Committee on Education and Labor, and Miss Dorothy L. Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women. Both are members of the sorority. Miss Height having also served as national pres-

Thompson, Ivalene Lennear, pearl and national tamiar, and Juanita McClure, chapter basileus, and seated: Juanita Moore, Mamie Townsend, Mary Venerable and Eva Page, neophytes. Not pictured are sorors Barbara Oliver, Georgia Gilbert, Mildred and Rachel Buckner. (Recorder photo by James Burres)

...Vacationers come and go...

Miss Ruth Ratliffe, a veteran teacher, is on the last lap of her world tour. She embarked from Athens, Greece on her homeward trip Wednesday, August 19.

Willy Burks, 620 W. 38th, has returned home from a two week vacation on the West Coast. He spent 10 days in San Francisco. While there, he stayed at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. Mr. Burks took movie pictures of the Colorado Rockies from aboard the streamliner, "California Zephyr."

He was entertained with a dinner by Dr. and Mrs. K. Lynn Hall in their home at San Rafael. They also entertained him at a stage show at the "Festival Theater" at San Anselmo and later the "Red Balloon" night club in "Frisco." He also took extensive sight seeing tours.

Mr. Burks was a guest of a friend, Pvt. Phillip Perry of Reno, Nevada, at Fort Ord, Calif. He also took movie pictures of "Mount Shasta" from aboard the "Daylight Shasta" enroute to Portland, Oregon, where he visited friends.

Miss Deborah Leneer of Middletown, Ohio has returned home after a pleasant three week visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Younger. Accompanied by her grandmother, Miss Leneer enjoyed a week's visit in New York City at the World's Fair and other points of interest.

Mrs. Jessie W. Mitchell and her grand niece, Mrs. Constance Brooks Palmer, have returned to the city after spending a month in the San Francisco Bay area visiting.

They were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Foster and family, Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Thelma Foster is a niece of Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. Palmer was matron of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Lillian Brooks Foster. The Fosters have three married daughters living in the Bay area - Richmond, Berkeley and San Francisco.

Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Palmer had a most enjoyable trip and vacation. They were recipients of many social courtesies.

PTA post held by Mrs. Grissom

Mrs. Bernard B. Blum, state parliamentarian of the Parent-Teachers Association and the newly-elected president of the Indianapolis Council of PTA's, has renamed Mrs. James H. Grissom to the High School Service chairmanship.

Her committee will consist of Mrs. Wayne Mazingo of Wood High School, co-chairman; Earl Donaldson, Attucks High School vice-principal, advisor; Mrs. Henry Hummons, Attucks teacher; Mrs. Edward Pinkston of Shortridge High School, Mrs. Churchill Wilson of Howe High School, Mrs. Roy Rush of Wood, Mrs. Willis Overton of Manual High School, Mrs. Earl Hopping of Tech High School and Mrs. James L. Twiner of Washington High School.

Women's Union

The Northside Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday, August 24, 7 p.m., at First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis. Mrs. James Hutson is president and Elder Frank F. Young, host pastor.

ident.

Closing event of the convention will be an address by ambassador Harris on Thursday evening, August 19. Recently appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate, she departs for Luxembourg shortly after the Delta convention.

Delta Sigma Theta was founded 52 years ago — in 1913 — when 22 Howard University undergraduates created the sorority as a vehicle to involve themselves in the feminist movement seeking women's suffrage. It now has 35,000 members, in 92 undergraduate chapters on college campuses and 198 alumnae chapters in the United States and overseas.



CROWNING of a queen highlighted the Moniques Club semi-formal dance Saturday night, August 14 at the Antlers Hotel. Caught by our photographer during the coronation were (left to right) the Misses Betty McCarty, Wanda Crawford, secretary; Patricia Lyles, Marie Crawford, president;

Inform us of your social events by dropping in our office at 518 Indiana Ave. or phoning ME 4-1545 and asking for the social editor.

300 guests enjoy Moniques' 'Starlight Melody' Dance

Over 300 guests spent a memorable evening with The Moniques, popular teenage girls club, during their well-planned "Starlight Melody" Dance, Saturday night, August 14 at the Antlers Hotel.

Amidst striking decorations of pink and maroon, couples danced to and enjoyed the sounds of the Delvidoes Bend and vocal group.

High point of the evening was the crowning of Miss Nattie Summers as queen of the dance. The excited young queen's title earned her a \$25 presentation and two dozen red roses. Her court consisted of the Misses Joycelyn Wright, second runner-up, and Roscella English, third runner-up.

Other contestants were the Misses Marsha Carpenter, Lin-

da Smith, Sharon Johnson, Linda Ziko, Katherine Belmar, Carnice Lambirth and JoAnn Walden.

Members of the club, who were radiant in their floor-length gowns and corsages, are the pretty Misses Marie Crawford, president; Madonna Webster, vice-president; Wanda Crawford, secretary; Suzanne Stanley, assistant secretary; Jennifer Spurlock, treasurer; Brenda Roberts, assistant treasurer, and Patricia Wilson, chaplain. Additional members include the Misses Patricia Lyles, Betty McCarty, and Janice Spurlock. Mrs. Sharron Wilson is the very efficient club sponsor.

This was the first big social event for the club and members hope to make the semi-formal dance an annual affair.

All about wigs!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the conclusion of a series of articles about wigs prepared by Salon D'or, 2702 N. Meridian.

In order to service wig patrons you must have a large selection for their demands and desires are for now. They usually do not want to wait for you to order plus they want to see what they are buying.

The wig business was such that a few months ago the mark up on them was 100 percent and much more. Today, we have educated the public that a good wig can be purchased at a reasonable price with a fair mark up.

Some salon owners, due to either not knowing or professional jealousy will try to inform their patrons that a wig of a reasonable price is not human hair or 100 percent human hair. That is not so. What the general public does know is that all hair goods imported into the USA must pass customs where they are carefully inspected and when it says "100 percent human hair" that is what it is.

There are also interstate commerce laws to protect the public when wigs are shipped into the state by truck lines and U.S. Postal laws when shipped by mail. No responsible wig salon will willingly advertise that their merchandise is 100 percent human hair and sell it when this is not so.

There have been times when unknown to us a company has sent us merchandise not human hair but when it was brought to our attention we adjusted it. Even an expert can be fooled in this business. One of the leading wig companies that advertises in all leading magazines etc., is today sending hair goods out that are not of human hair. Yet, they are advertising it as human hair.

Men are becoming very hair minded and everyday we receive calls both local and long distance calling requesting information on hair pieces. We are in the process of stocking hair goods for men.

Today the wig business is on the up-grade. You may wonder how I, who am not even a beautician, have become so involved in this business. I became interested after reading the Wall Street Journal which three years ago stated that wigs had not even scratched the surface. I decided this was for me. I love to pioneer and felt this was a new field to go into.

Last December, the Wall Street Journal also stated that, strange as it may seem, that France, which everyone believes is the wig center of the world, actually had no wigs to sell and was importing them from the USA.

So, watch out gals when you see those labels saying made in France, Italy, etc. They may be made right here in your own back yard. Who knows???

Double-ring ceremony unites Oldham, Miles at Greencastle

Miss Ann Miles of Greencastle and Norman John Oldham, 3214 Hovey, Indianapolis, were married in a double ring ceremony at Golin Methodist Church, Greencastle, Sunday, August 15.

Rev. Robert Gingery of DePauw University officiated at the service.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Charles Theodore Miles and the late Mr. Miles of Greencastle and Mrs. Norman Oldham and the late Mr. Oldham of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Evan Crawley and Professor Robert Fitzpatrick presented bridal music preceding the ceremony.

Mrs. Russell Freeland of Plainfield served as her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Priscilla Miles of Toledo, Miss Lynn Ridley of Indianapolis and the groom's sister, Mrs. George Stokes, also of Indianapolis. The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of lilac chiffon with sweetheart necklines and three-quarter length sleeves. The skirts featured panels of chiffon which fell from controlled skirts. They wore half hats of lilac chiffon and carried bouquets of purple carnations with pink centers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles T. Miles Jr., Greencastle. She wore an imported silk organza gown with an empire waistline and fitted bodice, of Alencon lace and beads.

The full chapel train fell from a controlled skirt. Her illusion veil accented the Alencon lace mill box. The gown was designed by Aida of California. The bride's bouquet was white roses, lilies of the valley, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's mother wore a seafair green lace dress with purple accessories. Her corsage was an orchid. The groom's mother wore a pink lace ensemble with pink accessories and an orchid corsage.

Sterling Patterson of Indianapolis served as best man and the ushers were Dwight Thomas, Benny Hudson, Charles Blair and John Bosley, all of Indianapolis, and Bill Penelton of Evanston, Ill.

A reception followed at the Elk's Club. The hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Barnett of Toledo, Mrs. Edward Bryant of Indianapolis and the Misses Sarah Senour, Carolyn Amos and Marilyn Morris all of Indianapolis and Miss LaVerne Williams, Greencastle.

The bride attended the Indiana University Extension and DePauw University's School of Music. Mr. Oldham attended Purdue University and is now a student at I.U.

After a honeymoon in Nassau, the couple will reside at 526 East Fall Creek.

Prior to their wedding, the couple was honored at several parties. On Friday, July 30, Mrs. Kenneth Pope and Mrs. George Stokes of Indianapolis entertained with a personal shower in honor of the bride. Mrs. N. Oldham, the groom's mother, gave a family dinner Friday, August 13.

On Saturday, August 14, the bride's sisters entertained with a party following the wedding rehearsal for members of the wedding party and the hostesses. Mr. Oldham was also honored with a bachelor party August 14 given by Charles Blair of Indianapolis.

Out-of-town guests were

Non-Stop Coats are News



The new coats are truly newsmakers. With their lightly-fitting shapes and dynamic fabrics, they steal the scene around the town or world.

The Fall '65 theme of National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry, "You'll look better, you'll feel better in a coat and suit" is illustrated with this stunning coat. It has a drape-as-you-will fringed scarf to catch the eye, roomy, raglan sleeves for ease over suits or other fashions. A sextette of buttons sum-up this handsome fall coat of rich, diagonal tweed. Sizes 6-16. About \$75.

HAT: BETHEA

Chatting With FAC

By ELSA JACKSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Starling W. James is the "Chatting With FAC" columnist this week. She's substituting for Elsa Jackson, one of the travelers just returning from the FAC Annual Tour.)

The FAC tourist travels came to an end Wednesday, August 18 after six very pleasant weeks touring parts of Europe and the Holy Land. Their last stop was the City of Paris, where they left by train for Cherbourg, France where they embarked aboard the S.S. Queen Mary for the sea voyage home.

The fellow travelers and friends of the FAC are waiting patiently to hear travelogues and echoes from this wonderful trip. Also travelogues from a happy group that took an earlier trip to Boston, New York, the World's Fair and other points East.

The regular Federation meeting was held Monday night with Chester Little, first vice-president presiding.

There was an appreciative

number present, and all lent their support to him for the good of the organization. The fall program will soon be in high gear and everyone will be busy again.

The members and friends are happy over the improvement of the president, Starling W. James. Under doctor's orders, he is showing progress at home. He's still feeling thankful for all the prayers, cards, flowers, fruit and other kind deeds.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Faira Pruitt, Mrs. Callie Taylor, Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, Mrs. Audree Barker and Robert Quarles.



ELSA

treat set for patients

The 26th annual appreciation picnic dinner for patients of Central State Hospital will be held Sunday, September 5 at the hospital.

The affair is sponsored by a group of women under the leadership of Mrs. Ida W. Griffith. Last year, over 600 patients benefited from this project which is financed through donations.

Those wishing to donate money or food may contact Mrs. Griffith at 2152 N. Arsenal or call her at WA. 5-1777.

Attacks grad at Ball State orientation

MUNCIE — Miss Sarah Delano Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Hester Bill, 912 N. Pershing, Indianapolis, was on the campus of Ball State University two days last week attending a freshman orientation program and enrolling for fall quarter classes.

Miss Stevens, 1965 graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, was active in the Distributive Education Club, Junior Achievement, yearbook staff and intramural bowling. She plans to major in elementary education at Ball State this fall.

Births

COLEMAN HOSPITAL: Boys — Robert and Joyce Apple Sr., Charles and Barbara Kinchelov, Hunter and Biddy Brown Jr., Cornelius and Richetta Morris, Raphael and Flossie Prevot, Girls — Richard and Elizabeth Brooks, Samson and Ora Johnson (twins), James and Constance Pruitt.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Boys — Odell and Mary McGraw, Girls — Virgil and Eunice Cole, Stanley and Betty Jones, Albert and Cora Highsaw, Franklin and JoAnn Kennedy, Quimman and Uethel Coleman.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: Boy — Robert and Loretta Holland.

METHODIST HOSPITAL: Boys — Walden and Margaret Owens, George and Shirley Colbert, Willie and Ronadell Butler, James and Sylvia Davis, Ben and Lydia Kendrick, Joseph and Virginia Washington, Girls — James and Estella Arnold, James and Donna Jacks, George and Velma Pitts.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL: Girl — Carl and Phyllis Williams.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL: Girls — Ronald and Jean Gray, Charles and Barbara Walker.

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Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. MCGUIRE

With most of my clients on vacation, I was glad to respond to Mrs. Margaret Ray, head of the Elevator Department of the Marriott Hotel, now in its \$1,000,000 remodeling campaign, giving the hotel a new look from front to back and top to bottom.

I must say there are some that don't forget Mrs. Beatrice Robinson assured Mrs. Ray she could get me and she did despite the many times Mrs. Ray had tried.

I am proud to say all persons I recommended, including Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Florence Martin, Mrs. L. Turner, daughter of Mrs. Grace Sherron, members of the New Bethel Baptist Church have made good, therefore I feel good... that they made good.

Speaking of the services at the Marriott Hotel, I must say it was a great outlet to me. I had a chance to meet Andy DeVine, Don Ameche and many other stars of T and radio.

This column would be incomplete if I did not mention three very lovely persons with me at the Marriott Hotel, Mrs. Reginald Ballard, Mrs. Carl Stewart and Miss Dorothy E. Lewis (sisters) all of Los Angeles Calif. here attending the 50th International Jubilee Convention of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World which ends Sunday, August 22. Miss Lewis is secretary of the California District Council of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World.

Mrs. Ballard is a real estate broker for the Ballard Realty Company of Los Angeles. Mrs. Stewart is secretary of the Lewis-Stewart Plastering Company and wife of the Rev. Carl W. Stewart, member of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World.

Sessions are being held at the Murat Temple and delegates are attending from all parts of the nation and many foreign countries.

Right here, I would like to mention the illness of Attorney Frank Beckwith, a great politician, civic and church worker. He is reported very ill at St. Vincent's Hospital. Many have said, in all his campaigns, he was too good and I must say, out of my experience, I recall in the Bible where men criticized Christ for rendering service on Sunday... and I also have experienced that men with real concern for their fellowmen, don't go too far. Therefore I urge all that are deeply interested in Mr. Beckwith, pray that God's will be done... God has all power in His hands.

Now, this is what most have been listening for, some events of the church and I believe you know, we crack our own whip first. My church will honor the Rev. and Mrs. F.



MARY

Benjamin Davis next Sunday on their 11th Anniversary, with Mrs. Joshua Cutler as chairman (which promises to be one of the best). Rev. E. T. Andrews will be the anniversary speaker, Sunday, August 22. Persons appreciating what this Minister has contributed are urged to be present. Dr. Davis has responded to every needed cause in the Y.M.C.A., NAACP PLUS all Civic issues. Next Sunday will be a good time to say — "You are great."

Due to the summer vacations of many of our Eastside Better Business and Civic League members, we urged all to look for a special call meeting on Wednesday in the office of your scribe. Mrs. Beatrice Holifield, secretary of the \$30 movement will notify members of the Executive Board and call meetings of the Board. Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis will conduct meetings of the "Year Round Clean-Up Drive". All Board members and Share Holders are urged to keep open Wednesday night. Call the Ole Scribe for further information.

Mrs. Rebecca Tanner and Mrs. Bessie Mae Ford are among bus tourists who have returned home after touring the East Coast and particularly New York City. The two ladies are clerks at Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

Detective Sergeant Clarence White and family have returned from Detroit, Michigan. Almon Echols is visiting relatives in Ackworth, Georgia.

Somewhere, our scripture says to multiply. I am wondering... When my daughter Mrs. Ann Beeler came up with her fifth son, born August 11 at General Hospital, it gave her a total of seven children. My son George J. Frederick has five children. This makes the scribe a grandmother of 12. Little did I think these two children would bring 12 into the world. Mrs. Beeler and baby are doing fine, despite the handicaps.

Speaking of children, the ole scribe has partly raised 18 children from various sources, and I must say many have not forgotten "Mother Mary or Aunt Mary". Spending the week with a grandson, Rodney Beeler, we had Roger Paschel, whom the Mr. and I brought up from the age of 14 months. Roger is now 12 years old and still has the longing to be with us. He is the son of Mrs. Paschel who spent years in the hospital.

Scripture: "As often as Ye do unto the least of these little ones Ye do unto Me, feed My lambs..."

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Defiants planning huge entertainment event

The Defiant's Club announced this week that plans are progressing for the completion of the largest social affair ever attempted by this 5 year old organization.

While visiting Detroit several members of the club were invited to the Mo-Town Record Corporation and arrived at the idea of going all out in bringing Naptown the best entertainment ever.

Herb Miller, the Club's president, says this affair will be designed for the people of Naptown who appreciate good clean, wholesome entertainment at its very best. This annual event entitled the "Harvest Moon Ball", promises to be the one Naptown's been waiting for, so keep an eye on the near future.

In looking back on the Club's entertainment record, we see such notables as, Sonny Thompson and Lula Reed, Etta James,

James Brown, The Contours, The Marvelettes, The Four Tops, The Isley Brothers, Willie Mitchell Orchestra, Bobby Freeman, Junior Walker and The All-Stars, Gloria Lynn, and last but not least our own Wes Montgomery.

The Defiant's Club pledges to add to this already outstanding list of entertainers by continuing to supply Naptown with the best the entertainment field has to offer.

Family Unit

The Coleman and Ellis Family Committee met with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Coleman, 1746 Lockwood. Members enjoyed a most interesting session. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coleman will entertain the club in September. Merrill Laswell is president and Mrs. Dorothy Williams, secretary.

Anniversary marked by couple

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jackson, 1151 Fall Creek Parkway East Drive, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with reception at their home. They were married August 14, 1940 and are the parents of one daughter, Brenda.

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NYLON TAFFETA ... Great For
Parkas, Rainwear Etc. ... Reg. \$1.90 Yd.
BONDED KNIT WOOLENS, Lovely Selection THIS WEEK
All Fall Fashion Colors. Reg. \$4.00 Yd. ONLY

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Hints for Homemakers

Over and over again it has been proven that PEPSODENT is the greatest tooth paste for those who like a bright and shining smile. So why not try it and see for yourself.

In laboratory tests PEPSODENT with its newly patented formula outshined every other leading tooth paste.

Once you start using PEPSODENT regularly, your friends will begin to question you about the change in your appearance, because a bright smile does make a difference!

Of course, it's possible that some of your friends may already have PEPSODENT as a must on their personal shopping list. For so many people are well aware that this tooth paste cleans teeth "their whitest."

In case you did not know it, PEPSODENT also is available in a fluoride formula if that is your preference. It comes in giant and king sizes. The regular PEPSODENT tube is available in four convenient sizes — large, giant, king and the handy family size. Even the kids will like shopping for that attractive bright red-and-white package.

I am certain you will be pleased and satisfied with either purchase. So is Lever Brothers Company, the manufacturer. It unconditionally guarantees satisfaction or your money refunded.



Lifebuoy

Time brings about a change in everything — even soaps. LIFEBOUY has really changed. Not only has it changed its shape, but it has a new fragrance as well.

If you are going to change anything, you should change it for the better, which is what Lever Brothers must have been thinking when they changed LIFEBOUY's "old" orange color to delicate pine, white and coral. They even made this "new" LIFEBOUY smell milder. It has a pleasing odor, one that is not overpowering. In addition, they increased its germicidal content by 50%. Use it regularly for bath or shower, and it will keep you feeling clean and fresh for up to 38 hours.

This means that you can have all the exercise and fun you want all day or night without worrying about offending. Then, too, if you have a busy working schedule that means a long, hard day, you can be confident that your bath with LIFEBOUY will provide the all-day protection you will want to complete all of your appointments.

If you're planning a business trip, vacation, going swimming or even on a picnic, be sure to "pack a 38," like the athletic stars do to stay clean and fresh, no matter how strenuous their activity. Why not keep pace, too, and make a soap change for the better? Choose LIFEBOUY.

The word of an expert in any field puts the point over. I found this to be so true last week while chatting with a cateress about LUCKY WHIP. She readily agreed with me that this dessert topping mix is as luscious as real whipped cream.

She said that for this reason she had been able to make a hit even with weight watchers when serving her famous desserts. The calorie content is considerably lower.

As she put it, "By using LUCKY WHIP the calorie content is reduced, and yet it looks like, whips like, and most guests agree it tastes like the real thing." For convenience, she always keeps a supply of packages on hand, ready for any occasion. She said that it is a blessing for a person who makes numerous pies, toppings, tarts and desserts, often on short notice.

"It comes out creamy-smooth on anything I serve, and really gives me good word-of-mouth advertising," she added.

For bridge parties, receptions or for your own after-dinner treat, you, too, can be certain your dessert will be a real hit with the entire group or your family.

My cateress friend's parting remarks were: "Though I am constantly sampling my own cooking, even I can eat dessert using LUCKY WHIP and not worry about the consequences weight-wise."

Are you sick of repair bills? In time, all appliances seem to require some type of repair. And nowadays when appliances cost so much, you certainly want to try to keep them in good working order for as long as possible.

If you own an automatic washer and you have young children, you surely do not want to inhibit your washing machine or washday with high-sudsing detergents.

Lever Brothers guarantees that "all" will clean your clothes thoroughly, but will not clog your washer with heavy suds. And "all's" controlled suds, you may be sure, will work in any type of washing machine, whether wringer or automatic. Follow the simple directions, and "all" will give you more cleaning power, cup for cup, than any other leading detergent.

This will really be helpful now, because the children are out of doors more, and that means more soiled playclothes than ever. And "all" is concentrated, so you use less of this detergent than of high sudsers.

With its controlled-suds level, it gives greater cleaning power and lets your machine work more freely.

Take my advice and switch to "all" and also learn for yourself that this detergent does outclean them all.



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MEAT LOAF CONTINENTAL
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup fine cracker meal
1 egg
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2/3 cup (small can) undiluted
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

Combine ingredients. Mix lightly. Place in 8 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 2 1/4 inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 50 minutes. Let stand on a wire rack about 10 minutes before removing to serving platter.



For more exciting recipes send 25¢ to:
CARNATION COOKBOOK,
Dept. NS-35,
Los Angeles, Calif. 90019



Rev. Holt, congregation move to striking new church edifice

Members of the Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ under the spiritual leadership of Elder G. P. Holt recently moved into a new church edifice at 30th and Caroline St.

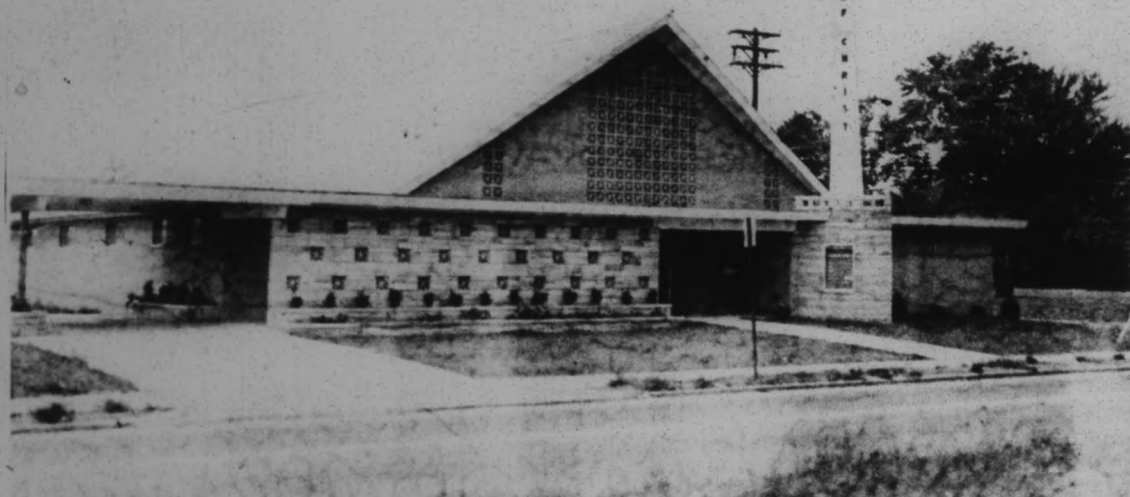
The Church of Christ formerly located in the 1200-block of Eugene St. now has a new name and a new church building at the 30th St. address erected at a cost of \$150,000.

Elder Holt and members of the congregation labored six years at the Eugene St. location planning for a new church home for a growing congregation. The beautiful new structure will accommodate 600 worshippers. There are 13 classrooms, a dining area, a cradle room and an office for the pastor. The membership approximates 300.

Elder Holt who pastored a church in Oklahoma City, Okla., more than 10 years also pastored in Texas and brought plans for the new church from Texas. A beautiful Baptist picture in the church was painted by Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, a member of the church who is a graduate of John Heron Art School.

Speakers for the recent dedication services were Elder J.S. Winston, pastor of the Addison Road Church of Christ and Elder Harold English, Dayton, Ohio. Sunday services are held each Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. More than 200 persons attended the recent Vacation Church School.

A program sponsored jointly by Kingsley Terrace Church and by the Church of Christ on 24th St. are broadcast by WGEE each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Rev. D. C. Strong is pastor of the 24th St. Church.



NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST: This is the new Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ at 30th and Caroline which opened its doors to its 300 members recently. The church was formerly located at Eugene and Barnes and was known as the Eugene and Barnes Street Church of God in Christ. Constructed at a cost of \$150,000 the new structure will house 600 worshippers.

cated at Eugene and Barnes and was known as the Eugene and Barnes Street Church of God in Christ. Constructed at a cost of \$150,000 the new structure will house 600 worshippers.

D. A. Addison

Continued from Page 1

of Missouri in 1961. Among other teaching posts he has held, recently he was assistant professor of Sociology and Social Psychology, 1962 (present) at North Carolina A. & T. College, Greensboro, N.C.

Mr. Addison was community service director of the Denver Urban League 1956-59 and assistant executive director of the Kansas City, Mo. Urban League, 1959-60. He was associate director and author of "Institute for Elementary Teaching of Disadvantaged Youth," U. S. Office of Education—June 14 to Aug. 6, 1965. He is a family head and the father of children, age 7 and 12 years.

The announcement was made this week by Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn, executive director of both organizations. He said, "Mr. Addison is a well known and nationally respected man in the field of working with the disadvantaged. We feel most fortunate in having him join in our work. His organizational ability, experience in this area of work and successful administrative endeavors will be of great value to the people of Indianapolis, through his work with our organizations."

"Mr. Addison's joining our staffs, in this newly created position, is another big step in our program of recruiting top leadership around the nation to increase effectiveness of our operations. His leadership in the board, a vital national organization, and Flanner House, a vital part of the lives of several thousands of Indianapolis residents, will prove helpful to both the people here at home and those interested in projects designed to upgrade citizens of our nation."

"We're both glad and proud to have him join us." The Board for Fundamental Education, although a private non-profit organization, is chartered by Congress for the purpose of developing and helping communities across the nation institute self-help programs in various areas of need. Self-help housing, adult basic education, pre-employment training, tutorial services for youth, food service training, general educational development leading to a high school diploma through equivalency testing are a few of the much-in-demand programs developed by the Board and tested at Flanner House.

ADDITION WILL serve as acting director of the Herman Morgan Health Center, a community health clinic operation at 362 West 15th street, a part of the Flanner House concept of total service to the community, operated jointly by Flanner House and the Marion County Health and Hospital Corporation. Nearly all the chest x-rays necessary for food handlers' permits in Marion County are taken there in addition to lessons in nutrition, home management, well-baby clinics and other services to residents of the Flanner House service area.

FLANNER HOUSE is the largest social service agency in the state of Indiana and during the first six months of 1965, recorded more than 79,000 contacts with persons seeking services offered at the center, 333 West 16th street, Indianapolis. Although located in a predominantly Negro area of the City, hence serving a large number of Negro families and individuals, the services of Flanner House are available to residents of the community regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, or socio-economic status.

Mr. Addison, in commenting on his move to Indianapolis and his new appointment said, "I have enjoyed meeting several of the civic leaders and the people in need of services in Indianapolis. I find here what I hope is a real willingness to work together to aid those people who have been bypassed by opportunity . . . who lack the tools to compete effectively in our society for jobs . . . who are undereducated, who have health problems, who don't really understand the roles to be played by family units. These are the people I have worked with . . . these are the people whom we will do our best to serve in Indianapolis."

"With the increased number of Negro voters," Mr. Wilkins predicted, "many problems now on the federal doorstep can be handled at home." The new voting law is the second great landmark in civil rights legislation to be enacted during the Johnson Administration. The first was the omnibus Civil Rights Act of 1964.



SWIM LESSON: Douglass Pool lifeguard Fred Randall is pictured giving instructions to Alice (left) and Vickie Buchanan during a session at the pool this week. The swimming program was initiated throughout the city. The water was fine, too, as temperatures hovered above the 90-degree mark all week. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Teen Talk

Summer haps observed: Charles Donaby assuring Diane Wilson, "We're gonna make it." Diane Wilson riding in a '62 Bonneville escorted by Charles. Sheryl Monaghan checking out a boss Eastside. Tina Sharpe reaching her goal with Herbie Davis. Debbie J. still meditating over Leroy R. Beany trying to pull Tina's coat while Herbie already has her hung up. Karen M. copping Harold M. leaving a big, big hurt on Carl G. Andrew Dunson keeping Joyce's nose open.

Rita Johnson and Thomas Daniels still going strong. Kenneth Beasley losing the best he had with Arlene Wright. Renee Clay failing to watch L.C. Anna Daniels warning Buster about straying. James Walker working on a great come back with Rita Theadford. Alphonso and his fiery rap to Dede Smith. George Brown unable to hold C.B.'s interest. Word affirming the togetherness of George France and Rita Theadford. Sonja Buckner wisening up to the happenings when C. T. dropped John "Petie" Hannah. Marie Gurnell, the foxy Blue Devil, about to lose her man at Yale because she won't write.

BLUE DEVIL Marion Allen losing the "Midastouch" with Judy Coleman. Pamela Adams having secret admirers in Larry and George Smith. Cool Christine Smith telling George Smith one step at a time is enough. Rita having James, George, Lonnie and Tommy to choose from. Mellow James Walker having a hard time getting the right answer from E. T. Donald Coe trying to get "where the action is."

Calvin Norris copping his plea extra hard for the attention of boss Dorothy Hill. Barbara Williams and Thornton getting a little too serious for words. Roberta Gee with a string of fellows, Michael Ray, Charles Humphries and L.J.P. Will the (Arm-A-Dillo) and Charlene Gee soon hear wedding bells? Is Phyllis Gee causing C. Snorton to have extra wide nostrils? Donna B. and Latimore really in there. Toni Davis and K. W. trying to get it started. M. Carpenter making the winning places with boss fellows.

M. N. and friends informing Tony about "something you've got." Has Josephine Brazil enjoyed herself since meeting Jackie Wilson? Paul Fox, a true lover. Marion Allen, with a new band and a new woman. Donald Stuart riding his pony toward Haughville every night. Charlie Chan back in Naptown. Arnold Stewart and Karen Warton where the action was. Sylvester Gill too busy rapping to every available chick to notice he's jumping from the skillet into the fire. Judy Coleman - Marion Allen, a dead item. Carl during a heavy con-

versation on Verlene. Juanita contemplating the big move with Ricky. Betty about to choose from Dwayne and Ronald. Rumors that Carol spies on Mary and Unless. Does Pam still dig Crowe? Winfred and Pat, a rumored twosome. Van still awaiting an answer from Corrian. D. Cody and Marcia, steady lovers. Is it still on for Greer and Sheila. Percy Williams and Alice Levels finally telling the preacher "I do." Donna Jean declaring she'll keep holding on to William Sloss Jr. Debra Northings-ton sacking Wilbur Randall to think about Dickie. Nita Sharp upset over Sam Dozier. Aletheia Perkins hard on Swane Bibbs.

SNOOPER TOP TEN: 1. SINCE I LOST MY BABY, Temptations 2. PAPA'S GOT A BRAND NEW BAG, James Brown 3. BABY, I'M YOURS, Barbara Lewis 4. THE IN CROWD, Ramsey Lewis Trio 5. THE TRACKS OF MY TEARS, Miracles 6. IT'S THE SAME OLD SONG, Four Tops 7. UNCHAINED MELODY, Righteous Brothers 8. ONE STEP AT A TIME, Maxine Brown 9. SITTING IN THE PARK, Billy Stewart 10. NOTHING BUT HEART-ACHES, Supremes.

NAACP to use new voting law in its "Summer Project"

WASHINGTON — The NAACP will make immediate use of the new Voting Rights Act of 1965, declared executive director Roy Wilkins, Friday, August 6, following signing of the measure into law by President Johnson.

MR. WILKINS, here for the signing ceremony which took place in the "President's Room" just off the Senate Chamber on Capitol Hill, said the NAACP "will use the new law immediately in its voter registration Summer Project now under way in Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, and in separate voter registration drives in Maryland, Florida and Arkansas."

The NAACP director said the new law "will open up registration and voting to scores of thousands of Negro citizens in 'hard-core' counties in some southern states," adding that, "In many counties less than three per cent of Negro eligibles are registered."

"With the increased number of Negro voters," Mr. Wilkins predicted, "many problems now on the federal doorstep can be handled at home." The new voting law is the second great landmark in civil rights legislation to be enacted during the Johnson Administration. The first was the omnibus Civil Rights Act of 1964.



MRS. ANNA WASHINGTON CITED: Mrs. Anna Washington, retiring as president of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of the State Missionary Baptist Convention after more than 25 years, addresses a gathering during a reception held last week at Shiloh Baptist Church for her. She had served as vice-president of the Senior Woman's Convention for 55 years and was vice-president of the Home and Foreign Missionary Convention for 39 years. (Recorder photo by George P. Stewart II)

Christ Temple

Continued from Page 1

churches.

Delegates from the West Indies, Liberia and Nigeria are attending the meeting.

Bishop E. Edem Ephraim of Nigeria, West Africa, speaking on the racial problems in America, stated that he came here in 1953 to school. There are many good Christians here, yet Americans go to the East. On my first visit here I wasn't accepted in many places when I traveled in the South. Things are lots better now, they accept me in hotels and we eat in many places that weren't available to us in 1959. God is in the plan and all will be well soon. People will soon learn that out of one blood God created all mankind, that He died on the cross to save every one regardless of their creed or color. In the sight of God there is no creed or color. People must be born again and have the Love of God in their hearts. This alone will help to solve many problems in the world in days to come, says Bishop Ephraim.

The Bishop is a graduate of the Mt. Royal College, Baltimore, and has been in the ministry for 24 years. He has bought 3,000 people into the church of God and at the present he oversees 200 churches in Nigeria.

The group held their Founders Day dinner, Wednesday of this week at the ISTA Building. Several hundred of the delegates made a pilgrimage to the grave of the late Bishop Haywood at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Fannie Ellis, the daughter of the late founder, was special guest each day at the meeting.

Elder Morris E. Golder, a co-host to the conference, was among the speakers, as was Elder Nathaniel A. Urshan, Minister of Calvary Tabernacle United Pentecostal Church and his radio choir.

The Youth Group opened Thursday of this week with Rev. David Ellis of Detroit, Michigan, presiding. The Youth Conference will close Sunday with the Assemblies Choir, Directed by Elder Charles Watkins of Cleveland, Ohio, in charge.

Bishop Austin Lane of St. Louis, Missouri, will be the guest speaker for the 11:30 A.M. Worship. The Indiana

Masses Choir and the Conference Choir will sing at 3:30 P.M.

The group was officially welcomed on Tuesday by Mayor John J. Barton and City Councilman James L. Cummings.

The Mayor stated: We, in Indianapolis, salute you on your Golden Jubilee Session and welcome you to the city of Indianapolis. As Mayor of Indianapolis, it is a pleasure to welcome many organizations to our city. Nothing, however, gives me more pleasure than a religious convention that extends its helping hand to mankind. I wish to extend the hospitality of our city and a desire that you will have an opportunity to visit us again.

Other persons active in the Assemblies include Mrs. Elizabeth Golder, Sec'y of the Foreign Missions; Mrs. Estella Mills, Director Chairman of the Missionary Co-hosts to the meetings included: Rev. G. C. Mills, Rev. Owens, Rev. Edwin Vaughn, Rev. Arbie Clay.

Committee members included: Helen Hancock, Hazel Robinson, Rubie Brown, Mattie Payne, Virginia Draper, Marian Hannon, Mae Ethel Woodson, Joanne Golder, Mary Wyatt, Ola Boykins, Mary Harwell, Marian Brown, Frances Clark, Frances Walker, Cora Alexander, Nellie Youre, Barbara Morris, Georgia Bomar, Rebecca Ledford, Emma Belle Skipper, Cecelia Walton, Mary Madden, Eddy Wright, Sis. Edwards, Lela Clanton and Elder Owen Young, Sr.

Other members included: Curtis Watkins, John McGee, Bros. Bradley, Charles Sims and Ronald Young. Bishop B. T. Moore, Seattle, Washington, is the Director of Public Relations and Elder Alfred Perry, Chairman for the Jubilee Book. All sessions are being held at the Murat Temple.

King Coleman Acclaimed in Musical Revue Touring Scandinavian Countries

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (IN-PS)—For the second time in three years the American entertainer King Coleman has visited the Scandinavian cities and has captivated the audience with his lively pattern of entertainment. He is without a doubt one of the most energetic performers ever seen in this country.

King Coleman is the star of "Manhattan Parade of 1965", an intimate musical revue featuring The Miller Sisters, the Go Go Dancers and The Parkettes, all of whom are exponents of the American type of singing and dancing made famous here throughout the years. It is a mirthful and invigorating type of funfest.



CHURCH CONVENTION HONORS RETIRING PREXY: Members and the officials of the Indiana State Missionary Baptist Convention are pictured at a reception honoring Mrs. Anna Washington, retiring president of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention. Pictured are (left to right, front row) Dr. G. L. Lillard, Mrs. Vera Ross, hostess; Mrs. Para Lee Wagner, hostess; Dr. C. Henry Bell, Mrs. Anna Thomas, new president of the woman's convention; Mrs. Virtera Downey, Mrs. Washington's daughter; Mr. Washington, Mrs. Mary

Horsley, the honoree's aunt who was special guest, Mrs. F. F. Young, co-chairman of the reception; Mrs. Eleanor Wooley, and Mrs. Lillian McKay. On second row are Mrs. Lillard; Mrs. H. Tolbert, Mrs. G. Evans, Rev. F. F. Young, Rev. Walter Jimison, Rev. R. E. Campbell, Rev. J. D. Williams, Mrs. Anna Head, Dr. Toliver, president of the convention; Rev. G. R. Wilkins, Rev. A. Bernard, Mrs. Willa Johnson, Dr. B. L. White, Mrs. J. T. Highbaugh and Rev. L. S. Gaston. (Recorder photo by George P. Stewart II)

Our—Servicemen

SOUTH BEND YOUTH TRAINS AT TEX. AIRFORCE BASE



Airman 3/C Dan W. Toles

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman Third Class Dan W. Toles, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Newsome of 729 Clinton St., South Bend, Ind., has been selected from technical training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force supply specialist.

Airman Toles recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically-trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

He is a graduate of John Adams High School, South Bend, Ind.

SOUTH BEND YOUTH TRAINS AT TEX. AIRFORCE BASE



Airman 3/C Van J. T. Parish

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman Third Class Van J. T. Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Telford of 1011 S. Rush St., South Bend, Ind., has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as a U.S. Air Force office equipment repairman.

Airman Parish recently completed basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically-trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

He is a graduate of John Adams High School, South Bend, Ind.

Negro physicians endorse 'Medicare' at Ohio confab

CINCINNATI—More than 3,500 physicians, their wives and guests attended the annual convention of the National Medical Assn. held here Aug. 8-12 in the Netherland-Hilton Hotel.

The retiring president Dr. W. Montague Cobb, Washington, D.C., presided over the opening sessions. Dr. Leonidas H. Berry, Chicago, Ill., was installed as president of the 5,500 member organization and Dr. J. L. Holloman, New York City, was elected president-elect. He will be installed as president in August 1966 at the Chicago convention.

The organization passed resolutions supporting President Johnson's medical care program, the recruitment of Negro doctors and pledged \$250,000 to the NAACP and \$150,000 to aid in building a hospital in Africa.

Speakers for the convention included Dr. Charles Mayo, Mayo Clinics and Foundation; U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry; retired Maj. Gen. Otis O. Benson, father of space medicine; Dr. Albert Sabin, local developer of the "oral vaccine" and Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League.

The Distinguished Physician of the Year Award was presented to Dr. Kenneth W. Clement, Cleveland, Ohio, and the "General Practitioner of the Year Award" to Dr. Raymond D. Douglas, Jefferson, Tex.

The scientific program was

Capture that moment

For the best in photographs of weddings, anniversaries, dances, socials, installations, club meetings, family reunions, or get-togethers, just call a Recorder photographer. Our Motto: 'No job is too big.' Dial ME. 4-1545.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS OR ANNOUNCEMENTS NAPKINS—RECORD BOOKS, ETC.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT At Barrington

Keystone & Minnesota

Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 35th and Graceland Avenue



Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr., Pastor
Rev. L. E. Ervin, Jr., Asst. Pastor

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22
8 a.m. - Sermon
"ARE YOU LISTENING?"
Pastor

11 a.m. - Sermon
"GOD'S POWER PLANT"
Rev. James W. Robinson

7:30 p.m. - Singorama
Sponsored by Chancel Choir

You are urged to stop for a moment's prayer in the Wayside Chapel on the 35th Street side of the church.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST

721 E. North at Fulton

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Evening Services, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

CHURCH ADS IN MEMORIALS CARDS OF THANKS DEADLINE TUESDAY 5 P.M.

THE MT. PARAN MALE CHORUS

Presenting
MRS. NANCY DIXON
From Hopkinsville, Ky.
In A Gospel Song Concert

SUNDAY, AUG. 22
7:30 p.m.

MT. PARAN BAPTIST CHURCH

12th & Missouri Sts.
Don't Fail To Hear This Service

HOLY EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

615 W. 27th St.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock

Midweek Services
Wed - 7:30 o'clock

Rev. George M. Love, Pastor

Episcopal Churches

CATHEDRAL ON THE CIRCLE
Sunday Services
8, 9-15, 11, 12:30



St. Philip's
702 North West Street
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

All Saints
1559 Central Avenue
7:30 Low Mass
9:15 Sung Mass
Confession Sat. 5:00 P.M.

Our Help Is In The Name
Of The Lord, Who Made
Heaven And Earth

PSALMS 124, 8TH VERSE

COME AND BE SAVED

Worship The Lord In The Beauty Of Holiness
OBEY ACTS 2:38

Christ Temple

430 West Fall Creek Boulevard
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD
Take Northwestern Street Car to Fall Creek Boulevard
Walk 2 Blocks East
Corner Paris Avenue and Fall Creek Boulevard
BISHOP WILLIE LEE, Pastor

THE MOTHER CHURCH, FOLLOWING THE
APOSTOLIC DOCTRINE "OF TRUE HOLINESS"
EVERYONE WELCOME

LOVING BAPTIST CHURCH

226 Blackford St.

Rev. I. S. Owens, Pastor

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 o'clock
Bible Study — 6-7 p.m.
Evening Service —
7:30-9:30 p.m.

"All Visitors and Home
Folk Worship As One"

FIRST FREEWILL
BAPTIST CHURCH
960 W. 31st St.

WA. 3-6667

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School .. 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Free Baptist Leag. 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Cecil Hall, Pastor

PLEASANT UNION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1202 Eugene St.
Rev. William A. Dennis, Pastor

Sunday School—9 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
"MINORITY REPORT"
Pastor

3:30 p.m.
Sister Boyd
Will Speak For
Usher Board

B. T. U. — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7-9 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study

HEAR HYGRADE MALE CHORUS

In A Full Program

At
FIRST FREEWILL
BAPTIST CHURCH

31st & Rader Sts.

SUNDAY, AUG. 22

3:30 p.m.
Rev. Cecil Hall, Pastor

For Engagements Call
LEROY DAVIS

WA. 5-1851

JAMES WOOTEN RISING STARS FRIENDLY SISTERS SOUL LARKS

Will Give An
Appreciation Agenda
For

GALE SCOTT
(Member of Soul Larks)

Sunday, Aug. 29

3:30 P.M.

MT. CALVARY
FREEWILL BAPTIST
CHURCH

1798 Roosevelt Ave.

Rev. J. R. Steele, Pastor

MT. CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

1798 Roosevelt Ave.

Will Have The
Missionary Aggregation
In Full Service

SUNDAY, AUG. 22

3:30 p.m.

THE GOSPEL KNIGHTS
Will Be Heard
In A Full Service

8 p.m.

Sponsored by
The Vespertones

Rev. J. R. Steele, Pastor

SEVEN STAR MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

2301 Guilford

REV. J. C. RICE, Pastor

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 o'clock
Evening Worship - 7:30

o'clock

Free Transportation
Provided

For Information Call
Mrs. Washington

WA. 3-7835

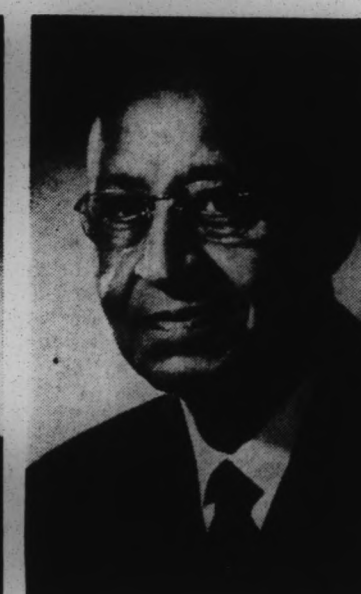
New Bethel will honor pastor's leadership in 11th Anniversary Observance program



DR. F. BENJAMIN DAVIS



MRS. RUTH DAVIS



REV. R. T. ANDREWS, SR.

THE MEMBERS of New Bethel Baptist Church, 1519-41 Martindale Ave., will celebrate the eleventh Anniversary of their pastor, Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, Th.D., D.D. and family on Sunday, August 22, 3:30 p.m. Guest

speaker will be Rev. R. T. Andrews Sr., pastor, Mount Zion Baptist Church. His choir and congregation will accompany him. Mrs. Norma Cutler, chairman, welcomes the public.

Mount Moriah Baptist News

Schedule of services at Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 1401 E. 15th St., Sunday August 22 are as follows: Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.; morning worship — 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will deliver a special sermon entitled "Dry Bones In The Valley" by request.



The Senior Usher Board will present Mrs. Nancy Dickson of Hopkinsville, Ky. in a complete program at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Vestal Relford is the president.

Rev. E. T. Johnson

Evening worship will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. E. T. Johnson welcomes the public.

Come Hear The Wonder Boy Preacher (12 Years Old) REV. TYRONE CAMPBELL

ALSO HEALING LINE

SUNDAY, AUG. 22

8 p.m.

For The Building Fund of

UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF TRUTH

927 N. Alabama

Rev. Ruth Beck, Pastor

Evangelist Marguerita Shaw, Chairman

BUS TRIP TO MEMPHIS, TENN.

Saturday, Sept. 4

KANSAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

For Information Call

Mrs. Washington

WA. 3-7835

HEAR HYGRADE MALE CHORUS

In A Full Program

At

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

761 N. Sheffield

SUNDAY, AUG. 22

7:45 p.m.

Rev. Arthur Johnson, Pastor

For Engagements Call

LEROY DAVIS

WA. 5-1851

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

761 N. Sheffield

Will Give Its

ANNUAL FALL FASHION SHOW

Sunday, Aug. 22

4 p.m.

CHARLES ANGER

Will Show Furs

Sis. Sue Murrell, Chrm.

Stephen Harris, Sponsor

Rev. Arthur Johnson, Pastor

Wandering Travelers Will Celebrate Their 10th Anniversary

SUNDAY, AUG. 22

3 p.m.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CENTER

17th & Broadway

Guests Will Be

CARNATION QUINTET

Of Louisville, Ky.

STARLIGHT GOSPEL SINGERS

Of Anderson, Ind.

DAYTONIANS

Of Dayton, Ohio

MOTOR CITY JUBILEERS

Of Detroit, Mich.

GOLDEN BELLS

Of Fort Wayne, Ind.

WILLIE MORGANFIELD

From Memphis, Tenn.

Advance \$1.00, At Door \$1.25

There Will Be

A Queen Contest

Church to hold mortgage burning Sunday, Aug. 29th



REV. C. F. HARRIS

It was announced this week Trinity Baptist Church, 525 Minerva St. will hold its mortgage burning Sunday, August 29. A series of pre-services has been planned leading up to this event. Ministers, congregations, participating are as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 24—7:30 p.m.—Rev. C. F. Murray, New Haven Baptist.

Wednesday, Aug. 25—7:30 p.m.—Dr. H. T. Tolliver, Mt. Olive Baptist.

Thursday, Aug. 26—7:30 p.m.—Elder P. Grant, Second St. Paul.

Friday, Aug. 27—7:30 p.m.—Rev. F. H. Moore, Mt. Calvary Baptist.

Sunday, Aug. 29—9:30 p.m.—Rev. W. Smedley will give the history of Trinity Baptist. Climaxing this service will be sermons by Rev. Tubbs and Rev. Roy H. Beverley.

Rev. C. F. Harris, pastor, Trinity Baptist, welcomes the public.

Samuel R. McKee

Rites for Samuel R. McKee, 58, were held August 18 at New Bethel Baptist Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died August 14 at his home, 2436 Paris.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. McKee was chairman of the Bible Class at New Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bernice McKee, a daughter, a son and five grandchildren.

ALBERT BELL

Albert Bell, 51, 1077 W. 27th, died August 8 at General Hospital. Services were held August 12 at Patton Funeral Home. He was a bartender 12 years for the Ritz Lounge and Club 27.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nattie Bell, and a daughter, Miss Orelia Bell, New York.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

The remains of Mrs. Ida Mae McGowan were shipped to

Lumberton, Mississippi August 8 for funeral and burial.

The remains of John R. West were shipped to Lexington, Tennessee August 8 for funeral and burial.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Hines were removed to Auburn, Kentucky August 9 for funeral and burial.

Funeral services for Mrs. Merle A. Dorch were held August 10 at the Westside Chapel. Elder James P. Sarver officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Lee Evans were held August 11 at the Westside Chapel. Elder George W. Coleman officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Bledsoe were held August 13 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. Ulysses Wilson officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

As part of the NAACP political education program, a series of Channing Tobias Citizenship lectures took place in Orangeburg, Myrtle Beach, Charleston, Columbia and Manning last week. The series is named after the late Dr. Channing H. Tobias, former chairman of the NAACP board of directors.

Rev. Kenneth L. Buford, first Negro to be elected to the Tuskegee, Ala., City Council, delivered the lectures explaining how South Carolina will be effected by the Voting Rights Act.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT At Barrington

Keystone & Minnesota

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

I would like to quote Romans 12:11: "Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord."

Many of our churches have been "slothful" in business and failed to file tax exemption claims. Let us pray that something can be

worked out so these churches will not be put up for sale. A hand from a brother church would be most helpful. Remember every church should have a number exempting it from property tax.

Atty. Frank R. Beckwith is very ill at St. Vincent's Hospital. No visitors but cards would be greatly appreciated.

The M and G Bible Class of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, will meet 9:30 a.m. next Sunday in the home of a long-time shut-in member, Mrs. Josephine Burnes. Joseph Black is instructor and Mrs. Rose Mitchell, president.

Welcome back to all my friends returning from their tour of the Holy Land.

Various aspects of Christian faith will be scrutinized during the Christian Theological Seminary's Lay School opening Sept. 22. Classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Dec. 1.

A warm welcome to Dr. Byron F. Stroh, newly-appointed senior minister of North Methodist Church. He has been an Indiana minister 25 years and served nearly six years as superintendent of the Fort Wayne District Methodist Church. He has traveled more than 8,000 miles within Society Union boundaries in 1962 as a participant in the Churchmen's Tour of the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Will delegates planning to attend the National Baptist Convention of America in Houston, Texas, please submit their names to me. The local delegation will leave Union Station Labor Day. Dr. E. T. Johnson is transportation chairman.

An appreciation service for Rev. Hoy Thurman, minister of the People Memorial Church, will be given Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Dr. H. T. Tolliver will be guest speaker.

Rev. William L. London, director of Urban Ministry, Presbyterian Church for 10 years, has been named field director of the National Missions of the Presbyterian Synod of Arizona.

I close with this thought: If the world is to be won for Christ, then the Christians in the churches who are not busy must make haste. Christ promised that he will come again and he will come for the church.

St. John Baptist Church, South Bend, pastored by Dr. B. L. White, has been designated site of the 1966 Indiana Baptist Convention.

The National Baptist Convention, Inc., will meet next month in Jacksonville, Fla. I am looking forward to attending.

The Missionary Society of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church has donated 50 health kits to our missionary pastor at Cap Haitien, West Indies.

THOMAS S. BOONE

BOONE—Our sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards and gifts at the passing of our beloved husband and father.

We especially thank Rev. I.D. Dorsey, Rev. H. O. McCutchen, pallbearers, and Patton Funeral Home for their kind service rendered.

Mrs. Odessa Boone, Wife
Mrs. Robert Pyles
Mrs. John Pyles
Daughters

ROGERS — We are deeply grateful and wish to extend sincere appreciation to our host of neighbors and friends for their messages of condolence, and other unforgettable acts of kindness extended to us during the illness and passing of our beloved sister.

MRS. ETHEL W. ROGERS
With equal sincerity we thank the Rev. R. T. Andrews and associate ministers for words of comfort, Mrs. Minnie Hawkins and the Music Department for appropriate musical numbers, and the Peoples Funeral Home for efficient service rendered.

Mrs. Henner McDowell, Sister
Mr. Thomas Williams, Brother

SKINNER—The family of JAMES CASTLEMAN SKINNER wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation all the cards, telegrams, cars donated and the beautiful floral tributes.

We especially wish to thank Rev. Melvin B. Gorton for the eulogy and the Boatright Funeral Home for their kind and understanding services.

Mrs. Lydia Skinner and Family

CASTLEMAN—The family of JAMES CASTLEMAN wishes to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, calls and food during our bereavement in the loss of our loved one.

Special thanks to Rev. F. F. Young, Rev. E. J. Odom for their kindness, pallbearers, Kirk's Funeral Home for efficient service.

Bertha Castleman, Wife and Family

WALLACE—In memory of my mother
MALINDA WALLACE
who passed away August 19, 1933.
Gone but never will be forgotten.
Long as life lasts.
Anna Wallace
Daughter
Dudley and Virgil Wallace
Sons

WARREN—In loving memory of our dear mother
ROSA A. WARREN
who passed away August 22, 1958.

You left us a beautiful memory.
But a sorrow too great to be told.
To us who love you and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.

Pauline Gilbert
Waldene Tibbs
Marshall Warren
Children
and Grandchildren

Dan Taylor

Funeral services for Dan Taylor, 42, 4077 Cornelius, were held August 9 at 25th Street Baptist Church, of which he was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died August 5 at Veterans Hospital.

A native of Utica, Miss., Mr. Taylor resided here 20 years. He was employed by the Veterans Hospital for 13 years in the maintenance department as a custodian. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Florence Taylor; two sons, Ralph and Leonard Taylor; four daughters, the Misses Danette Marie, Phyllis Jean, Darlene E. and Wendolyn Taylor, all of Indianapolis; his mother, Mrs. Pearlene Taylor, Utica, Miss.; five brothers and three sisters.

The wonderful world of SPORTS



NEXT STOP, BARCELONA: Arthur Ashe (above), who clinched the Davis Cup victory for the United States in a American Zone match with Mexico last week, and his teammates will journey to Barcelona, Spain, this week to battle the European Zone title winners. Ashe, first Negro to represent the United States in Davis Cup competition, won for the U.S. by defeating Mexico's Antonio Palafox, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-4. Earlier, he defeated Mexico's No. 1 seeded player, Rafael Osuna, 6-2, 6-3 and 9-7.

Annual Lockefield Dustbowl Tourney to start Saturday

At least 11 teams had formerly entered the 17th annual Lockefield Dustbowl Tournament as The Recorder sports pages went to press late Wednesday.

Co-sponsored by Stuarts Mortuary, William Hawkins of Hawk's Liquor Store, 778 Indiana, and Ralston Evans, 825 Fayette, the first game of the annual basketball encounter will get underway at 10 a.m., Saturday, with the championship tilt scheduled for 6 p.m., Sunday.

Drawings will be held Friday at 6 p.m., on the Dustbowl. Teams are expected to participate from throughout the state—Kokomo, Gary, Anderson, New Castle, Terre Haute, and, of course, Indianapolis. According to Evans more

teams were expected to file before the entry deadline late Thursday.

Returning to this year's lineup will be Prather's Hot Shots, defending champions and runners-up three years in a row. Also returning will be the B. & H. All-Stars, 1962 champions.

Among the many, many well known players participating will be Willie Merriweather of Purdue fame; Richard 'Boo' Ellis, New Mexico's All-America candidate; Ralph Taylor, No. 3 Hoosier All-Star this year who played center on state champion Indianapolis Washington High School; Dickie Russell, Jerry Trice; Ed Hurt and Bobby Eldridge, and many, many more.

Clowns, Stars at Victory Field Friday

An unusual "rib-tickling" brand of humor will invade Victory Field Friday night (Aug. 20) when the Indianapolis Clowns, "baseball's comedy kings," meet the New York Stars in a game at 8 p.m.

Appearing here with the Stars will be diamond king LeRoy "Satchel" Paige, one of the all-time pitching greats of baseball whose named is presently being urged for Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The game will be the second here this year for the Clowns and Stars.

Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12.

Tickets available for Tribe's Sept. 4 game and fireworks

Tickets for the Indianapolis Indians Baseball - Fireworks spectacular Sept. 4 when the Tribe meets Salt Lake City in a single game starting at 7:45 p.m., are now on sale at the Victory Field Box Office.

The giant fireworks display will be presented immediately following conclusion of the game and will feature both ground and aerial pyrotechnics. This annual late season event is one of the most popular crowd-pleasing attractions on the Indians' home schedule and fans are requested to make their ticket purchases early. Regular season prices are in effect.

Box seats are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12-years of age and under. Reserved grandstand seats are \$1.85 for adults and \$.85 for children. General admission tickets priced at \$1.50 and \$.50 will go on sale the night of the game.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Victory Field Box Office at ME. 2-5371, by writing Indians, Inc., 1501 W. 16th Street, Indianapolis, or in person at Victory Field.

Hats off to Volunteer Mothers

For the seventh consecutive year, the Volunteer Mothers Club will operate a concession stand during the annual Lockefield Dustbowl Basketball Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Each year, the club sponsors a stand to raise funds for the benefit of the Lockefield Recreation Center and Lockefield Pal Club. The non-profit organization also makes contributions to other worthy causes.

See you at the Dustbowl.



THE WINNERS: Cicero Murphy of Brooklyn, N.Y., (left), holds the trophy he received as runner-up in the Ballantine Pro-Pocket Billiard Invitational Tournament history, and winner of last year's Ballantine tournament, lost by a narrow margin to Irving Crane of Rochester, N.Y., (center). Presenting the trophies is John Baldwin of Ballantine.



A PLEASANT ASSIGNMENT

One of the most pleasant assignments for this scribe each year is the opportunity to put in a plug for the Maurice Stokes benefit basketball game at Kutsher's Country club, Monticello, N.Y.

This year's game (the seventh) on Aug. 17, might very well be the best, competitively and financially, and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Stokes is the fellow who was one of the biggest stars in the National Basketball Association when he was suddenly stricken with a strange brain ailment.

He has been hospitalized ever since, and while his income ceased, his hospital bills continue to grow. Luckily for him, he had made a true and fast friend while playing with the Cincinnati Royals.

This friend and former teammate is Jack Twyman. Stokes is a Negro. Twyman happens to be white. But when misfortune befell Maurice, Jack did not let consideration of race detract him in the least.

Rallying to aid his pal, Jack organized a benefit game to aid the stricken Stokes, donating his time and efforts to making the project a success.

'Tis said that trials and tribulations often bring out the best in men, and this has certainly been the case of Twyman. To his administrative ability and overall business acumen must go the credit for making the Stokes benefit an annual success.

Maybe because of his manifest sincerity to the cause, Twyman has been most highly successful in recruiting the players for the game. He gets the best. An example of his influence is seen in the fact that the great Bill Russell of the world champions Boston Celtics is flying in from Liberia for the game, which matches NBA stars of the East and the West.

Russell, the game's greatest defensive player, will lead the East squad, which will also include his teammates Sam Jones and Tom Heinsohn, and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas.

The West lineup incomplete at press-time, but it is known that Twyman has snared Wilt Chamberlain, the greatest scoring machine in basketball history, to lead that squad and oppose Russell at center. The Chamberlain-Russell rivalry alone should prove a great gate attraction. And that brings up another significant point.

EVERY YEAR the game has drawn well, and it is due in no small measure to Twyman's promotional ability. This guy has both class and ability to burn. What he offers in the benefit game is the best - basketball at its best for a topnotch cause.

With this double attraction, it is hard to see how any real basketball fan within a radius of 100 miles of Kutsher's could afford to miss the Aug. 17 game. It is just one of those sports events which we scribes like to refer to as "musts."

Some time ago I sat in the press box discussing the Stokes benefit with an out-of-town scribe. He thought the benefit would fade out in a year or two. I was willing to wager that it wouldn't.

The visiting scribe's reasoning was that it is hard to continue to round up famous athletes year after year for a project even as important as the Stokes benefit.

"There ISN'T ANY BETTER MAN THAN TWYMAN. As good maybe, but certainly not better." Jack Twyman is a champ.

OUTSTANDING BASEBALL COMES TO TOWN!

COMBINED
BASEBALL & COMEDY SHOW
Indianapolis Clowns
vs. **NEW YORK STARS**
Featuring
"SATCHEL" PAIGE
VICTORY FIELD
Friday, August 20th, 8:00 p.m.
Adults \$1.50, Children Under 12 50c

For Advance Tickets Call Mrs. Lucille Taylor — LI. 7-8504, Matthew Dickerson — ME. 9-0384, Bill Burnett — ME. 5-8728.

See Baseball No. 1 Show Team

Barons take two from Dayton

Before the largest crowd in many years, the West Indianapolis Barons won both games of Sunday's doubleheader with Dayton.

Emmett Quarles of the Barons and Willie Stroud of Dayton were tied 1-1 after five innings of the first game before the local team scored a run in the sixth.

Ray Washington pitched the seventh inning, striking out all three men. The Barons won the match 2-1.

Henry Gooch pitched the second game for the Barons, striking out 10 men and allowing only two hits. The Barons were leading 2-0 when the game was called after five innings due to darkness.

The Barons next home attraction will be with Cincinnati Aug. 30 at 2 p.m.

GILCHRIST WEDDING PLANS FOILED DUE TO WIFE IN CANADA

NEW YORK (NPI)—Contravertial fullback Cookie Gilchrist, who only recently was fined \$800 for reporting late to the Denver Broncos training camp, was caught offside again last week—this time at the altar.

His scheduled marriage to Miss Cecilia Layne of Buffalo, N.Y., was suddenly called off after it was learned that Gilchrist already had a wife and two sons in Canada.



IN MAIN EVENT: Bobo Brazil, a favorite of local wrestling fans, will be featured in a double main event here at Victory Field Saturday night. He will meet Johnny Valentine in the second match, after Dick "The Bruiser" meets Gene Kinski for the world's heavyweight title in the No. 1 bout. Other bouts will feature Wilbur Snyder against Hans Schmidt, the Assassins versus Bobby Managoff and Roger Dolly, Pewee opez versus Little Boy Blue (midget match), Cora Combs against Kathy O'Brien (girls match), and Angelo offo versus Moose Cholak. Tickets are available at the Claypool Ticket Agency only.

TRACK BEHIND ME,' SAYS ROBERT HAYES
CHICAGO (NPI) — Rapid Robert Hayes, who gained his greatest fame as the world's fastest human, as a sprinter, declared philosophically last week that professional football now commands his greatest interest. "Track is behind me. I miss it, but I'm not sorry I gave it up." Hayes will play with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League this season.



REUNION: Jesse Owens (center) and two old friends, Ted McNeal (right) and Peter Hallas reminisce about the 1936 Olympics in which Jesse won four gold medals. McNeal, a Chicago representative for Renfield Importers, Ltd., and Hallas, vice-president and national sales manager for Gordon's Dry Gin Company, Ltd., both of whom have known Jesse for many years, got together at a reunion. Hallas was in Berlin when Jesse scored his fourth sensational victories. He is an ex-English International Field Hockey Player and has been connected with sports since 1936.

Pa. legislature defeats bill to abolish boxing

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A measure a "cowardly way to attack a problem." "This type of legislation alarms me," he said. "No senator has the right to legislate what people ought to see or ought not to see."

The bill, which would have outlawed boxing and closed circuit fight telecasts until the sport came under federal regulation, was rejected last week by a 33-8 vote, with solid opposition from the 21-man Democratic minority.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Albert Pechan, R-Armstrong, came under fire from five Democrats and one Republican in a half-hour floor debate that preceded the show-down vote.

Sen. William V. Mullin, D-Phila., likened the ban-boxing proposal to prohibition.

"If you don't allow it, they will do it unlawfully and secretly," Mullin said. "There's nothing wrong with boxing itself, it just needs to be cleaned up."

Senator Benjamin R. Donohew, D-Phila., called Pechan's

measure a "cowardly way to attack a problem."

Sen. Clarence D. Bell said it would "just penalize the Pennsylvania theater industry."

Pechan defended his bill by saying that many boxers have been "killed or maimed for life" in recent years.

"I don't want to ban the sport entirely, but I think we can set an example... to clean this sport up," Pechan said. "Why should we permit the citizens of Pennsylvania to be subjected to being raked over the coals by some promoter trying to make a fast buck?"



HOLE-IN-ONE-PREXY: Dr. Charles S. Ireland (center), Washington, D.C., is the current reigning president of the Hole-in-One Club, which is a "hall-of-fame" unit sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company in tribute to persons having made aces in golf tournaments co-sponsored by the Atlanta-based soft drink firm. Above, Dr. Ireland, who scored a hole-in-one at Miami North-South Golf Tournament, receives complete top-quality A. G. Spaulding golf outfit from W. N. Sales (left), vice-president of the Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and Moss H. Kendrix, whose public relations firm represents The Coca-Cola Company.

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Editorials

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Juvenile delinquency Urban area riots

During the month of August the news of the day has been interspersed with anomalies of riots in ghettos of several great cities over the land. Yet the flare up of similar outbursts or community conflicts resulting in all manners of violence is recurring, has happened or might happen again as in past summers anywhere over the land.

Governmental agencies on all levels are disturbed by these decadent implications in trends of evolution of our urban life. And problems or queries confronted, pose sundry challenges on remedial action to restrain causes of the outbursts, or cause and effect in the same examinations.

Upon surveying an extensive chapter of incidents, youthful and young adult dwellers in the ghettos of all great urban communities, and without regards to national origin, creed or race represent an overwhelming majority of the socially deficient. Again they are the source or substance of an unseemingly extent of all categories of crime or criminal activities. Further, they are most likely capricious or wavering and mutable in habits or mental attitudes.

Notwithstanding the youths of the ghettos of almost any great urban area are the second or third "misplaced generation" crowded into unkempt, foul, congested and sometimes dilapidated and time-worn excuses for shelter or homemaking. Their dreams big or little are frustrated, their sorrows aggravated and their small and futile rebellions against allcomers or their surroundings mount into major problems of juvenile delinquency.

Contemplating this state of affairs over the nation as a whole the youth growing up in the ghetto is a child of hardworking, overworked and eventually underpaid parents. In a household of more than three the outlook or promise of life is little or nothing. But in the streets such youth see people living beyond the bounds of the law, and the resultant imagery of building on dreams follows - more juvenile delinquency.

The riot in any great urban community encompasses conditions or developments evolving out of the unexplored or unrestrained spread of juvenile delinquency. On the community level, any community, the issue is discussed in abstractions by all manners of people and passed up until the season of flares of calamity. The costs or exactions upon a community are great in any season. But on the community or all other levels attitudes, techniques and costs of retarding juvenile delinquency should be reevaluated in all proposals associated with the "war on poverty."

★ ★ ★

Hope (in darkness) a "little hour or two"

The WORLDLY HOPE men set their Hearts
upon TURN ASHES - or it prospers; and
anon,
Like Snow upon the Desert's dusty
Face,
Lighting a little hour or two - is gone.
EDWARD FITZGERALD (1809-1883)

YESTERDAY, or day after day most resourceful newspapers over our land or the entire world present pictures portraying events in the news. The enterprise of such newspapers might sustain a prosaic adage - a picture is worth a thousand words.

If one reckons that pictures sometimes are worth a thousand words - or portray measures of a thousand words, one might reckon readily some pictures in daily newspapers portray more than 10,000 words, in all the days since the advent of pictures in daily newspapers.

Otherwise pictures in the daily news have portrayed low or highlights of eras of marked changes in common or general human relations of contiguous communications. Eventually the unforgettable summaries in a picture may portray, some pictures, the total of man's error in relations to a (his) common terrestrial humanity. Over a period three years some generally frustrating or disheartening pictures - in regards to worldly hopes good men have set their hearts upon - have appeared in the daily news.

Among others, two striking low lights of the last two years include during the month of April, 1963 a picture with a dateline, Birmingham, Ala. This picture went around the world showing a husky, snarling police dog, barely restrained in an attack upon a non-violent citizen by a "law enforcement official."

This picture of the "iniquitous face of Birmingham" tells a story in a thousand words and many times more. But in recent weeks another picture originated at Americus, Ga., in this picture three Negro persons, supported by three white persons, are down on their knees below the front steps of a leading church of the city.

Posing on the steps high above the kneeling are nine men, in three rows, ages about 18 to 50 years. They stand with their arms folded or hands crossed, but they are there to deny admission to the church to the group kneeling on the steps beneath them. The men above the kneeling group appear to reflect mixed emotions but mostly disdain.

The best intellectual and moral world (hope) within this group (on the steps above) would turn humanitarian hope into ashes in a little while. Yet and to no end the little hour of hope will be recurring, in end results that shall not pass away, even if eclipsed by shadows or when or where it appears to turn to ashes.

Finally the burden of traditions of the elders resting heavily upon the shoulders of men, herein noted, reflects a course in the tide of all human affairs prevailing against dedicated or unperjured principles of human equity. However, if a faithful minority sustains right or hope lighting a little hour or two, hope or right will prevail, and shall not pass away.



TAKE IT . . . AND USE IT!

★ ★ ★

Voice of the people...

A Reader presents views on School Integration

The Editor
The Recorder

Dear Sir:

I am submitting to you, (enclosed) for publication in your paper, a copy of a letter replying to a letter (one) appearing in The Star, August, 9, 1965 over the name of Mr. Rolla Harger, as follows: This is a reply to Professor Rolla N. Harger's letter. Prof. Harger please allow me to place a few facts at your disposal. I was often taught that if you gave a person enough rope he would hang himself. You did just that. The I.U. Medical School of which you are a staff member, for years had (and may still have) a quota system to limit the number of non-white students. I'm so glad you now see there is no place for quotas, now you must convince your board of directors.

Having attended and graduated from Shortridge a few years ago, I can possibly speak as a semi-authority on the subject of that school. Being an educated individual, I know you must be aware that statistics when taken out of context and other known facts disregarded can be made to say just about anything you want them to say. You are in the process of doing what so many teachers at Shortridge have done. You seem to have overlooked the fact that (1) Shortridge was at one time attended by your middle to upper class whites. These students were highly motivated especially from the home and it was of the utmost importance to get a college education. Society and the student's family frowned on him if he couldn't make the grade or refused to go to college.

(2) You now have a completely different social and cultural student body at Shortridge. You still have many students from homes that regard education as a necessity, however, you have equally as many parents who have not helped their youngsters to set the proper goals. Also most of these students are from average to lower class income families. What you are forgetting is that students often follow the example set by their parents and many of these parents do not encourage their children to study and prepare for a higher education. Let's face it, most students have to have a little push from some adult (parents, teachers, principals, etc.)

Dr. Harger next before you criticize go beneath the surface of statistics and see if you can find the cause of the laziness, rowdism and lack of school achievement. Possibly if more people like you would treat the cause rather than the effects, Shortridge would not be in the predicament it is in today. I am a Negro and I certainly do not want to see the school lose its outstanding rating. I have observed your police officers and those in like positions try to find the cause of a white youth's inadequacies. The old argument that Negroes are lazy is outdated. A lack of interest or motivation is a much better choice of words. Look around in your neighborhood, who cleans your houses, prepares your meals, sweeps the floors at the Medical Center, why of course "lazy" Negroes. Much of what the white man and this nation is today is by the

sweat of the Negroes' brow. You are supposed to be an educated man. I hate to think that the uneducated white share your views because if so it would take Negroes another 100 years to overcome. And, to think the uneducated look up to someone like you as an authority.

What your statistics don't show is that there are many whites and Negro students who are not members of the Honor Society or senior honor roll and are, nevertheless, good students. Of the 91 Negro students in my graduating class, I know of 13 college graduates and 13 who are still attending school and will graduate soon. Since I don't know all of the Negroes in my class, I am sure I have missed some. (Contrary to what many of you think every Negro doesn't know every other Negro.) The national statistics reveal that 1 out of 3 goes to college and my class does not seem to have done too badly. In my class there were only two students that were members of the National Honor Society, would you call all of us lazy?

Let me brief you a little further. Scholarships and the National Honor Society memberships are both somewhat dependent on teacher recommendations. Possibly you should not completely discount "unfair ratings" as reason why so few Negroes are members of the National Honor Society. You also seem to forget that a "C" student is average and more than likely would not be an Honor Society candidate and his grade average prohibits him from the senior honor roll listing.

Don't forget that the "C" student is the backbone of our nation. The average IQ, no matter where you go in the world, is about 100-110 and approximately 68% of the people everywhere fall into this category. It is unfortunate that not only you Mr. Harger but the vast majority of all people feel it is mandatory to attend college. If every Negro in this country received a college education, people like you would find other excuses to keep him down.

Now let me finally get to some personal statistics. (1) I was not a member of the National Honor Society or the senior honor roll but I was in the upper one third of my graduating class. Few colleges would have refused to admit me on the basis of this rank in my class. I received my B.S. degree in 1963 from one of the leading universities in this country and I just completed 9 hours on my masters degree.

Now Mr. Harger you would consider me a failure? Also my sister was not a member of the Honor Society or the senior honor roll and she will be a junior in college this fall. I suggest in the future, Mr. Harger, you see whether Shortridge will locate the statistics that will reveal the number of Negro students that are attending college. I am sure you will find that a large majority do continue their education and graduate from college.

It is so easy to set on one side of the fence and not see what is going on on the other side. Try cutting down those tall bushes (that fuzziness or prejudice in your brain) and look the "Negro" or "white" problem (depending on where you stand) squarely in the

face. You need help just as those bigoted whites in the south and more recently the north. I doubt whether you are a friend of those Negro professionals, you would definitely belong in my acquaintance category.

You have failed to see that those demonstrations you deem so necessary are at last getting the Negro some of those 100 year old rights. I am so glad we have finally found a reason that is capable of buzzing you and people like you.

Possibly by being able to vote the Negro can get some of the "sit down" whites and Negroes out of office and vote for black, blue or polka dotted individuals who will look at the problems of this city, this nation and the world with no regard for the "color" of the problem.

Wake up, the Negro is tired of being told he can be respected "if and only if he gets an education." I am so afraid Mr. Harger that you will find that education soon shows the Negro that the white man is a great pretender and that the bargain table is not always the best place to settle problems. In addition, you had better check to see if I respect you because at this point, Mr. Harger, my respect for you and your kind has reached a low ebb.

Further, if demonstrations come to Indianapolis, I will be right out there parading for those down trodden Negroes who can do no better. I see our faults and I know we could do better. Yet, I see how the Negro has been mistreated (with or without education). Come down out of your ivory tower. The Negro has come a long way.

And to think, you and most other Americans want the new nations to follow or adopt our form of government. Why? It hasn't worked for us. In case you think I am advocating Communism, having been brought up in a Christian home, Communism is the last type of doctrine or any other Negro, for that matter, would accept.

Thank you,
Patricia Richmond

★ ★ ★

JOB SEEKER CHARGES BIAS EXISTS WIDELY IN CITY

To The Editor
The Recorder

This concerns a situation I am sure you would like to know about; some businesses have what is known as "placement tests."

These tests are usually simple "question and answers" regarding problems with a little of elementary mathematics thrown in. There is usually a time limit on such tests.

While not a genius, I began a bit suspicious after taking a few of these tests and having been told, I did not qualify. After all I have two years of college work, and while no brilliant person I thought surely I must have made a passing grade on most of these. I have a Civil Service rating of 91, and I am on the postal register for Clerk-Carrier.

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

How to escape from one's shadow

By ANDREW W. RAMSEY

After writing a weekly piece from night on to twenty years and after having been engaged in the civil rights struggle for close to a quarter of a century, it's both natural and normal for one to become completely fatigued.

With three months almost of not having to report to work, I thought that I should have ample opportunity to rest from the year's activity without leaving my humble abode, but I was wrong as so often I have been.

Between June 11 and June 23 I had leisurely painted five rooms of the house and done a moderate amount of yard work as well as getting ready to celebrate my twenty-eighth wedding anniversary.

On June twenty-seventh, my wife and I left in the company of fifty other freedom fighters for the NAACP national convention in Denver, Colorado. Once in Denver, I might as well have been in any hotel in Indiana or any other place. As titular head of the Indiana delegation and as a member of the resolutions committee, I seldom had the privilege of leaving the hotel and I have a very vague idea what Denver is like as a city.

There was one day when, the wife got tired of eating the fancy fare served at the hotel and the nearby swank eating places and craved some "soul food." We took a taxi and journeyed to the portion of Denver where sunnied

Americans abound and found a restaurant which served such mundane fare as barbecued ribs, chicken and dumplings, sweet potato pie, corn bread and so on.

Having returned from Denver tired, I decided to rest by painting the garage and giving a coat of asphalt dressing to my black top drive way before going to South Bend to attend the 107th annual meeting of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Indiana. But there again as Grand Historian and voting member of the Grand Lodge, there was no rest.

On my return from the Masonic confab, I found that it was necessary to have a meeting of one of the committees of the State NAACP most of one day and to drive to Kokomo to address an NAACP banquet in the evening.

In the meantime, long distance and Western Union kept me busy trying to help solve civil rights and other problems in Muncie, New Albany, Evansville and Morganfield, Kentucky.

During all of this period such necessary and irksome tasks as cutting the hedge, cutting grass, and writing a weekly column left me very little time either to rest or to think very clearly about what I was writing about.

When my wife casually mentioned to me the other day that the kitchen needed to be washed from ceiling to floor and that the basement was certainly in a mess, I suddenly remembered that I still had not had a vacation and that I had made reservation some time ago to go to Chicago to participate in the national tournament of the American

Bridge Association. So it is that I am taking off for several days to sit in the Sheraton - Chicago Hotel and be a part of the wackiest group of Negroes in America.

They belong to the sepiu segment of the crazy world of bridge and hundreds of them spend thousands of dollars and travel millions of miles annually in hope of capturing a trophy with a bridge hand on top or to gain a few points toward the ultimate dream of everyone of them-life mastery.

It would not make sense to any other group of Americans but neither would chasing a little rubber ball with a club over acres of ground make sense to those who are not avid golfers.

In a way I am a part of this strange world and yet I am not. For I see it as it is and besides most of the fifty odd players who are going from Indianapolis to the tournament do not seriously regard me as one of them and they would be even more surprised than I should I came away with either a trophy or any considerable number of points.

In other words I am a square peg in a round whole in the goofy world of bridge and often I wonder if the bridge world is not a small replica of the wacky world in which we live.

If I perform miserably at the bridge table, I hope at least to have a respite from things like civil rights, paint brushes and sponges and mop buckets. It is not a question of overcoming but rather one of surviving.

★ ★ ★

TO BE EQUAL

Where poverty is paradise

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.

MIAMI, Fla. — This is probably the one city in the nation where Negroes regard poverty as paradise.

It explains the absence of large-scale rallies and demonstrations, or widespread unrest and social upheaval.

The average Negro family here lives in poverty or right next door to it. But after chopping cotton in Alabama for \$9 a week, bussing dishes in a Miami Beach hotel for \$45 a week, and living in a "concrete monster" apartment house or in the dreadful, frame bungalows of "Good Bread Alley" still beats an Alabama shanty, if not by very much.

His housing is terrible, his job chances are strictly menial, and his prospects for putting his children in college are virtually non-existent, but still Negro men come down.

The lure is jobs, menial jobs, the kind a black man can't find readily in Cleveland or Milwaukee. Operating a hotel elevator or opening and closing

ing a door doesn't tax anyone's thinking capacity - and such jobs are abundant in a city where 90 percent of all enterprise is service-oriented rather than industrial.

Unfortunately, most white Miamians regard the absence of protest rallies as a sign that "all's well" when it isn't. T. Willard Fair, the Urban League's executive director, says that conditions in nearby Perrine "resemble a concentration camp," that he found 23 people living in a three-room shack in Miami and that the Central Negro District is "the leading area in every vice and social ill you can name, including dope addiction."

These unpleasant realities from which municipal officials hold themselves aloof, are gradually corroding the patience of Miami's Negroes. They see the world entirely different from white residents, busy congratulating themselves for a few fine strides in quality education by the school board. When Fair compared the ghetto in 1962 with a study made 20 years earlier by Dr. Warren B. Banner, League research director, the only change he could find was paved streets.

The public housing authority is trying to place relocation housing in the path of ghetto expansion; Negroes seeking

homes in transition neighborhoods are subject to intimidation; and only one firm, the Pix Shoe store chain, is known to operate an aggressive on-the-job training program for Negro employees. By contrast, one airline has just three Negro employees on its staff of 280 workers, a record that is tragically typical for the area.

The fault is predominantly educational. The League's "Skills Bank" set up to recruit, screen, and refer professional, skilled and semi-skilled applicants to industries, is "bankrupt," Fair says. "We just don't have enough referrals."

If Negroes are to rise out of poverty in Miami and energize the city's spotty economy, a vast educational and retraining effort will be required. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Miami's Roman Catholic leader, has integrated many Catholic schools. Miami is an energetic and growing city. It opened its heart to Cuban refugees from Castro, including thousands of trained professional men and women, integrating them rapidly into its economy. But it has not shown a like inclination to help Negroes to help themselves - most of whom come to the city with fewer skills from the South than Cubans, who grew up under the Batista dictatorship.

would also help to lessen the growing gap between the adults and the youth of the area by showing the adults that young people can do constructive things if given the opportunity.

All of these things are possible, but your support is desperately needed. Newspapers can affect great numbers of people. If you give your backing to this worthwhile attempt and make a plea to others who feel that they can do something to help strengthen its formation, then the chances for its success will become immense.

Artie Mayer

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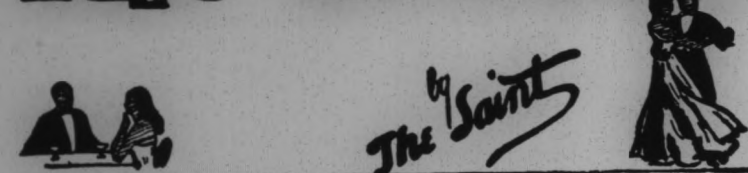
Mon. 5 p.m.

The Recorder is anxious to print your opinion on current civil rights, political, international, civic or school events. If you desire to "speak out" on any subject, simply drop a letter to The Editor, Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave. Letters limited to 200 words are preferred. Remember, the "Voice of the People" column exists only through your contributions. Without them, it cannot be effective. Names of writers will be withheld if requested.

Lawrence B. Butler

Singer James Brown Here Mon. Nite, Aug. 23

In concert at Victory Field



FRANK BECKWITH . . . The Negro who dared to run for President of these United States of America . . . and who surprised many people when he polled thousands of votes . . . and the Negro who has consistently fought for the rights of his people and fought equally as hard for jobs, better streets in our neighborhoods . . . better and cheaper transportation for our school children and a multitude of other things . . . lies critically ill in St. Vincent Hospital, awaiting abdominal surgery (this was written last Sunday before 10 a.m.).

PRESIDENT of the Yankee Doodle Civic Foundation, Attorney Beckwith was a loner in the civil rights field long before some of the present day publicity seekers were out of their teens. But one would never guess this, if he's to believe the stories in the daily newspapers with new leaders cropping up every week . . . while dear 'ole Beckwith keeps rolling merrily along.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, the

nationally-known barrister has been given little recognition for his long years of labor in the Negro's cause . . . He's been continually overlooked by certain persons who are continually giving banquets for men who, allegedly, have done so much for the Negro community . . . But to this day, we can't recall anything special held for the popular attorney . . . and the 'Peoples Choice'.

A man who has dedicated his life to the civil rights cause . . . A man who has been defeated for every political office he sought . . . in spite of the fact he was known for years as "Mr. Republican" right or wrong. But certain elements in the population saw to it that he never won an election.

WE VENTURE to say that as he lie on his sick bed, he holds no malice for the people who have kept the boot on his aims and aspirations . . . He's the type of guy who can't be bitter. And he's the type of guy who will come out of the hospital with the same desire to

Continued on Page 11

TV personality Lloyd Thaxton recently presented a special Gold Record to entertainer James Brown, "Mr. Dynamite," for passing the million mark in sales on his Smash recording, "Out of Sight." This is the same James Brown who is booked for a gala concert Monday nite at Victory Field (the ball park on W. 16th St.) at 8:30 p.m. This also is the same James Brown that drew 8,000 fans in New Orleans and 16,000 fans in Philadelphia. This is the same James Brown, rated as the top attraction in the country today . . . and the same James Brown who'll solidly send you during this open-air concert

Mink Coat given away

neath the stars in commodious Victory Field, where the Cool winds blow.

Brown, hailed by many critics as the most potent and dynamic talent in show business today, was in Hollywood recently to make his first motion picture, "Tami (Teen Age Music International)," now being shown throughout the country by Electrovision. He literally tears it up and stops the show on the silver screen—performing some of his best-known hits, such as "Out of Sight," "Prisoner of Love," "Night Train," and other favorites.

Augmenting the out-door showshow are such top stars as: the Parkettes, lovely luscious dancing girls, Barbara Lewis (Baby I Am Yours); Billy Stewart (I Do Love You); the Famous Flames, Bobby



HONORED IN NEW YORK CITY — Jazz composer-pianist Duke Ellington is shown with seldom photographed wife, Mrs. Evie Ellington, as he accepts the city's Bronze Medal from Acting Mayor Paul Screvane in ceremonies at

City Hall. The medal was presented to the 66-year-old musician in honor of his outstanding contribution to the field of music and as a token of his world esteem, Screvane said. He was named Musician of Every Year.

Boyd (I Found Out); T. V. Mama (Take All of Me—250 lbs.); James Crawford (I Don't Care); Baby Lloyd (Something on Your Mind); Al Brisco Clark (Soul Food); and James Brown 18-piece band.

Advance tickets for this great attraction are on sale at Victory Field, Arlene's Record Shop, Indiana Wig Co., 22 W. Ohio St., Columbia Drugs, Sam Steen's Barber Shop.

TWO PICKPOCKETS riding on a New York subway were discussing the news that Sam my Davis had ordered a new wardrobe of suits containing no pockets. "If this cat starts a new trend, we might have to get a job," said one.

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NEWARK, N.J.'s Negro leaders are fuming over Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's advising Dr. Martin Luther King to skip Harlem and take his civil rights caravan into northern cities like Newark, where there is "a Negro leadership vacuum." The truth hurts, no matter whose toes you're stepping on—just ask any Philadelphian.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR, according to a rumor we heard, might shock the movie world and all the other worlds by asking for a Negro co-star in a forth-coming film classic which calls for a tan gent in a prominent role.

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COMING SEPT. 3

JOHN COLTRANE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
POPULAR PRICES
BIG MATINEE SATURDAY



SINGER MILDRED JONES, a former Houston school teacher, made her TV singing debut on Art Linkletter's CBS-TV "House Party" show on July 23.

WARREN "BIG DOLLAR" WILLIAMS' parents, Theodore and Wilhelmina McCrae, Sr., who're also the parents of Frank and Shermadine McCrae (she's Roland Marsh's wife and the former Larry Steele chorine) are off for a month-long visit to Los Angeles. "Big Dollar's" a night man at Spider's.

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AND UPSETTES
25c TUES.—8 TO 2
Talent Nite Thurs.
Showtime 11 p.m.-1 a.m.
Barbecue Ribs - Chicken
Our Specialty



Miller High Life

Pleasure for everyone! A bright, clear taste . . . flavor with a deep-down goodness, sparkling with a special lightness . . . distinctive!

The Champagne of Bottle Beers



BREWED ONLY
IN MILWAUKEE
FOR 110 YEARS!

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

At The —
2148 CLUB 9 TILL 2 WA. 3-0033

2148 N. ILLINOIS ST.
Featuring The Famous
BILL CRAWFORD AND COMBO
CHUBBY ON ORGAN
MIXED DRINKS — AIR CONDITION

Wan'na Defeat This Terrible Heat!!
Enjoy Yourself In The Cool-Cool Atmosphere
OF THE
AIR CONDITIONED EMBASSY ROOM
3512 N. COLLEGE AVE.

YOU'LL LIKE IT HERE!!
You'll Enjoy Our Fine Mixed Drinks
And All Popular Brand Beers
— CHILLED TO PERFECTION —
A FULL CARRY OUT SERVICE
WE GOT IT ALL

Open Air Concert & Gala Show
— PRESENTING IN PERSON —

James Brown

Guest Of Hullabaloo, Shindig, Lloyd Thaxton



"Mr. Dynamite"
"Oh, Baby Don't You Weep"

• **FREE** •
Mink Coat
GIVEN AWAY
MON. NITE
As Gate Prize

Barbara Lewis "Baby I Am Yours"
Billy Stewart "I Do Love You"

The Parkettes Lovely Luscious Dancing Girls

- FAMOUS FLAMES
- BOBBY BYRD "I Found Out"
- T.V. MAMA 250 lbs. "Take All Of Me"
- PLUS
- JAMES CRAWFORD "I Don't Care"
- BABY LLOYD "Something On Your Mind"
- AL BRISCO CLARK "Soul Food"

JAMES BROWN'S 18 Piece Band
VICTORY FIELD BALL PARK

West 16th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mon. Nite, Aug. 23-8:30 p.m.

ADV. \$2.50 DOOR \$3.00

Tickets on Sale: Arlene's Record Shop, Indiana Wig Co., 22 W. Ohio St., Columbia Drugs, Sam Steen's Barber Shop and at Victory Field Box Office.

NAPTOWN'S GO-GO

★ JAZZ ROOM ★

OPENING MONDAY

The Bill Jennings Trio
PLAYING NITELY

SPECIAL JAZZ MATINEES
MON. AND SAT. 4 TILL 7 P.M.

MR. B'S POMP ROOM

825 West 30th St. — Reservations — WA. 3-0035

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Jeff's Cocktail Lounge

364 INDIANA AVE. ME. 9-2759

Presenting

FOR YOUR PLEASURE
JOHNNY DIAL
AND HIS TRIO

Direct From Los Angeles
ORGAN SPECIALIST

PLAYING NITELY

MATINEE SATURDAY, 5 TO 8

Everybody Welcome — Jeff Gamble, Prop.

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
WITH AIR CONDITIONED
TOP ENTERTAINMENT 5 NITES A WEEK

THE PLACE TO PLAY

530 INDIANA ME. 5-1076

NOW PLAYING

THE PRESIDENTS

MONDAY, TUESDAY — SURPRISE NITE
WEDNESDAY — TALENT NITE
THURSDAY — BARGAIN NITE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — YOUR NITE
RED HOT MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY FROM 4 TO 7

Indianapolis's

HOUSE of BLUES

ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY

- NO COVER CHARGE
- Entertainment Every MON., FRI. AND SAT.

NED GARRETT TRIO

SONNY ROLLINS, Vocalist

Note: Don't Bury The Red Rooster. He Is Not DEAD!

Red Rooster Lounge 2108 BLVD. WA. 3-0389

THE AVENUE

Continued from Page 10

continue his fight until hell freezes over.

WE KNOW thousands of people in all walks of life are pulling for Frank Beckwith and hoping that he will beat this illness like he has the many other illnesses that beset men of his stature (selah!)

INDIANA AND NORTH: According to reports, this is just about the toughest spot in town... That is West North to the canal (including Fayette St.) Just recently a man was robbed and when he called the police (around 12:30 a.m.) and told them that he had been robbed and the two men had come back on North St., he was told that officers would be there in about 20 minutes. Every weekend several ofays and Negroes are robbed in this area, and not a policeman in sight. People are afraid to walk this street after certain hours. We have been saying that foot patrolmen could break this sort of thing up... But the authorities downtown seem to have other ideas... Such as riding officers one to a car who are always in a hurry when something is happening along the main stem. Maybe these people (downtown) are of the opinion that the Main Stem is dying... If they believe this, they're way wrong. The street really jumps like 'ole times every Friday and Saturday nights. Remember, there are 3 taverns and two liquor stores in the 300 block, 2 taverns and liquor stores and a drug store in the 500 block plus a tavern on West St. just off North St., one tavern in the 755 block, one in 600, and two in the 800 block with 3 liquor stores and another tavern in 1000 block.

No, the Avenue is not dead, and something should be done to protect these old pensioners from the muggers and thugs who take their checks or money from them every 1st of the month in this area, including Lockefield, will Pharoah heed?

THANKS TO LEO HOWARD of Chicago for sending me the first edition of the ANPO NEWS (American Negro Public Opinion Service) Special Civil Rights edition. The eight-page paper carries a summary of civil rights for 1964, the aim and goals of ANPO, picture of Dr. Martin Luther King in hospital bed, and many other interesting stories and photographs.

FANTASTIC? Yeah, Man! Have you read any of those short news items about the ofays, who just stopped for the light at eye, and a man or girl jumped in his car and relieved him of his wallet... Or he was surprised to see a girl getting into his car at the stop light and she proceeded to relieve him of his valuables. We wonder sometimes if the ofay reporters really believe this stuff they get off the police reports... Here is a guy living on the outskirts of town driving in Negro areas past midnight and allowing women or men to walk into his car. If you believe these stories... (You know what?)

Ben Holliman & Family received a nice letter from Noble Sissle and Eubie Blake, thanking everybody for the tumultuous acclaim accorded them on their fifty years in show business, which was climaxed by a standing ovation of the audience at Town Hall in New York, the night of June 3, '65. "It just about knocked out two flabbers."

AMEN! Undersecretary of Commerce LeRoy Collins had this to say about Negroes who have "made it in a white man's world" for not joining in the civil rights movement. "For those Negroes who have been able to enter the mainstream of America and to participate meaningfully in what essentially is still a white man's world, for those Negroes who have made it. There is a special problem. The former governor of Florida in a speech before the National Urban League's final meeting in Miami Beach. He also said that too many successful Negroes "are satisfied and cautious and shy away from involvement in the Negroes' struggle to be free."

"This is too bad," he said. "For among their number are many of the best educated and the most financially able to afford the sacrifices of various forms of service in the struggle."

(Note how true these words... just look around you and see how many Negro bigshots (?) are involved in the civil rights life.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Prince



TV PERSONALITY Lloyd Thaxton is shown presenting a special Gold Record to the fabulous James Brown, "Mr. Dynamite," for passing the million mark in sales on his smash recording, "Out of Sight." The great James Brown is the star attraction at the gala out-door concert Monday night in Victory Field.

Hall Masons have contributed more than \$900,000 to the NAACP during the past 14 years. (This is Negroes helping themselves).

TEACHERS: More than 500 Negro teachers are being affected in North Carolina alone by pupil desegregation... and this is happening all over the deep South and other sections of the country... Yet some Negroes are harping for doing away with Attucks. What they think will happen to the Negro teachers? Are they naive enough to think they will be absorbed by other white high schools? You MUST be kidding if you believe this... and we ain't just clickin' our teeth.

HERE'S A PIP: Two ofays claim they were driving north on Fayette at 4:30 Sunday aye and stopped for a light at Walnut (where there's no light) and a Negro walked up and poked a gun in their face and took their moola. They had to enter Fayette from North St. You make a guess.

IN THE NEWS: The Rev. Leo Lesser Jr. was in town last Tuesday from Louisville... And the bull session was on with Count Fisher, headman at the Chateau de Count and Eve (that's his wife, Eve Renee) George Reid, former owner of George's Bar, and presently operating a 27-room motel and billiard parlor in Hot Springs, Ark. and a liquor store and hotel at Vermont and Senate Ave. and yours truly.

A GOOD DEAL: Alotta friends of Sgt. William Rapier, attached to the juvenile division of the police department, are pulling for his assignment to the Pal Club at Northwestern Ave., a position held by the late Sgt. William DeJarnette. These friends feel that Sgt. Rapier can do a good job with the youngsters, because of his previous experience in the Pal Clubs. He is considered a fine and capable officer with many years of experience in dealing with youngsters, and could do a real bang up job if transferred.

LOS ANGELES (WATTS) Negroes are without food... without jobs, without utilities. Stores have been looted... Groceries, drug stores and what have you. Watts, the Negro district is without all these things... and now they have got to beg for food, jobs and other necessities of life. White men are afraid to bring stuff into the neighborhood... and the stores employing Negroes are closed... burned to the ground and all the stock stolen. All of this because two cops arrested a Negro for drunken driving. You tell me why? And the Negro is left with his hands out - not with a pistol, but begging as usual - for food. Maybe you dig it. I don't!

BURIED TUESDAY: Mrs. Ethel Stone Hammond, wife of Eddie (shoeman) Hammond, was buried Tuesday following impressive funeral rites held in Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Burial was in Crown Hill. We had known Ethel for many years... as a jolly person, always full of life, and always ready and willing to help the other fellow. Her sudden death last Saturday came as a surprise to her legion of friends.

SPECIALS

Cement sack \$1.30
2x4's 12' Fir80
Knotty pine 8" hd. \$13.75
Ceiling tile 1/2" white hd. \$9.60
Siding 1/2" Redwood hd. \$12.95
Screen doors 32x80 \$5.98
Plasterboard 3/4" 4x8 \$1.19
Shower stall 32x32 \$34.05
Paneling pre-fin. 4x7 \$3.45
Caulking (case of 10 tubes) \$2.35
Comb. wood storm dr. \$13.75
Pouring wool insul. sack85
Fiberglass panel 6' \$2.25
Nails 50-lb. 8 common \$5.50
Paint outside Latex gal. \$4.77

SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.
1500 Kentucky Ave.
ME. 9-2345
Open Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVE FIRST YEAR'S DEPRECIATION
LONG TRADES

'65 '65 MUSTANG '65 CHEV. S.S. '65 CHEV. CONV'S.
'65 PONTIAC '65 CHEV. CONV'S. '65 FORD CONV'S.
'65 CHEV. II '65 PONT. CONV'S. '65 PLY. FURYS
'65 PONTIAC '65 LEMANS Tempest
'65 OLDS Cutl '65 BUICK LESABRE

CONV'S

'65 PONT. '62 CHEV. '61 CHEV. '60 CHEV. '59 CHEV. '58 CHEV. '57 CHEV. '56 CHEV. '55 CHEV. '54 CHEV. '53 CHEV. '52 CHEV. '51 CHEV. '50 CHEV. '49 CHEV. '48 CHEV. '47 CHEV. '46 CHEV. '45 CHEV. '44 CHEV. '43 CHEV. '42 CHEV. '41 CHEV. '40 CHEV. '39 CHEV. '38 CHEV. '37 CHEV. '36 CHEV. '35 CHEV. '34 CHEV. '33 CHEV. '32 CHEV. '31 CHEV. '30 CHEV. '29 CHEV. '28 CHEV. '27 CHEV. '26 CHEV. '25 CHEV. '24 CHEV. '23 CHEV. '22 CHEV. '21 CHEV. '20 CHEV. '19 CHEV. '18 CHEV. '17 CHEV. '16 CHEV. '15 CHEV. '14 CHEV. '13 CHEV. '12 CHEV. '11 CHEV. '10 CHEV. '09 CHEV. '08 CHEV. '07 CHEV. '06 CHEV. '05 CHEV. '04 CHEV. '03 CHEV. '02 CHEV. '01 CHEV. '00 CHEV. '99 CHEV. '98 CHEV. '97 CHEV. '96 CHEV. '95 CHEV. '94 CHEV. '93 CHEV. '92 CHEV. '91 CHEV. '90 CHEV. '89 CHEV. '88 CHEV. '87 CHEV. '86 CHEV. '85 CHEV. '84 CHEV. '83 CHEV. '82 CHEV. '81 CHEV. '80 CHEV. '79 CHEV. '78 CHEV. '77 CHEV. '76 CHEV. '75 CHEV. '74 CHEV. '73 CHEV. '72 CHEV. '71 CHEV. '70 CHEV. '69 CHEV. '68 CHEV. '67 CHEV. '66 CHEV. '65 CHEV. '64 CHEV. 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Scene in Fort Wayne

The East Central Neighborhood Association and the East Wayne Street Center sponsored a "Street Carnival" on Saturday, August 14. The carnival was held on Francis Street between Wayne and Berry Streets and attracted large crowds from throughout the city. Mrs. Wilbur Biggs served as general chairman. Mr. James Henderson is president of the East Central Neighborhood Association and center activities are coordinated by Mrs. Walter Earl.

The Starke-Murdock Family Reunion, a bi-annual event, was recently held at the Oakman Boulevard Union Hall in Detroit, Michigan. There were 125 members present from eight states. The states represented included Pennsylvania, Maryland, Louisiana, Alabama, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. Those attending from Fort Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Starke, 1418 Eliza Street and Mr. and Mrs. Colerick Starke and children 811 Colerick Street. The family reunion has been invited to gather in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1967.

DeWitt McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt McGee, 829 East Wayne Street and Amos Van Pelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Van Pelt, 611 Madison Street were among students from Fort Wayne attending Freshman Orientation Week at Ball State University. Both McGee and Van Pelt are 1965 graduates of Central High School.

Mrs. James Yerger, Mr. Wilton McPherson, Mrs. Walter Pickett and daughter, Karen motored to California to spend their vacation. They plan to visit friends and relatives in Los Angeles and San Bernardino, California. While in Los Angeles they will spend a few days visiting with Versie Booker, a former Fort Wayne Resident. Their return trip will include a stopover at Little Rock, Arkansas where they plan to

visit with other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant and sons Lawton and Johnnie of Amityville, New York recently motored to Fort Wayne to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Biggs, 1131 Hugh Street. Mrs. Biggs is the daughter of Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant will enjoy an extended vacation with the Biggs.

Mrs. Harold Stith and daughter, Robin, 5620 Gaywood Drive recently departed for New York City. While in New York they plan to visit the World's Fair and a host of friends and relatives.

Tash Toyee, 227 East Washington Boulevard recently returned from a sightseeing trip to Chicago. He will leave for Washington, D.C., on the weekend and continue his sightseeing in the Nation's capital.

Mrs. Lillie Holley, a former resident of Fort Wayne, and now of Chicago, is taking an extended vacation. While in Fort Wayne, Mrs. Holley is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Shell, 2200 John Street. She will also visit with her grandchildren and other relatives while in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons, 1120 Hugh Street, recently motored to Westpoint, Kentucky to visit Mr. Lyons' mother. From there, they all motored to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Lyons and family.

With the end of summer in sight Fort Wayneites can look forward to a busy and varied fall season. The Ultra Art Club is finalizing plans for the presentation of the Ebony Fashion Fair in early September. The Madcaps have scheduled their annual Autumn Ball for Saturday, October 30, in the Chamber of Commerce. The NAACP has put the final touches on its membership campaign and program planning is underway. The Steering Committee formulating plans for the Indiana Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church is busy at work. Turner Chapel A.M.E. Church will host the meet, which opens September 14, and closes September 19.

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"SANTA'S" HELPERS: Charles "Chuck" Williams, vice-president of Schenley Distillers Company, helps Santa Claus make his first delivery of the 1965 Yuletide season at the famous Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., where Schenley recently unveiled its fall and holiday packages to the press and trade. Miss Ilene Zoback, a hostess at the popular resort spot, is ready to lend a helping hand, too. Williams called for the holiday order early this year in line with his company's strategy to introduce the complete line some five weeks earlier than ever before to enable retailers to capture a larger share of this major seasonal market.

Profile of a new Negro from, or in the South

By DETTY De REMUS

NEW YORK — Something new (different) is portrayed by Negro people from the South, or those people still living in the South in the era of the "revolution," according to a local newspaperwoman.

She explores some aspects of the lives of the people hereabouts as follows:

"In their leisure hours, they stretch long legs in the shadows of lean-to shacks, reading the New York Times.

"They're often dirty and haunted by hunger, and elegance may be a pair of blue coveralls, but these hardy, college-age Negroes are the breed that is changing the face of the South.

"Malcolm X is their greatest folk hero, their gravest concern voter registration drives and economic cooperatives to bolster the buying power of Negroes.

"These young people no longer ask for freedom. They have it by the coattail and are not letting go.

"And though the southern states continue to spout the fumes of hatred, choking on their own gassy residues a new dimension is the fact that

"Whether to take the violent or non-violent road are questions raised daily by circumstances in the South and the mass of Negro opinion is on the side of the new Negro vigilante group, the Deacons for Defense and Justice.

"The Negro youth feel very close to Black Nationalism and hatred of everything white," one man said. "The Negro has been conditioned for generations to fear whites but this fear is turning into hate among young militant Negroes.

"Everything the militants are doing is in 'defense,' they say, just as do the Deacons for Defense and Justice. Defense against a system which is now allowing the opening of private schools for 'white Christians' with tuitions to be paid by state legislatures.

"Defense against Negro leaders, preachers and teachers who don't want to be called 'niggers.' 'Nigger' is a good word among the young militants they flout it in the faces of young white civil rights workers, whom they accept, but only as 'niggers.'

"They are submerging themselves in many forms of black nationalism, letting whites know they don't want anything to do with white culture."

"Malcolm X, the observer said, is deeply imbedded in the consciousness of the young generation in the South; he is their folk hero and his assassination in Harlem has already taken the form and color of a legend.

"Most important, the

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The wishes of the family come first. Every detail is handled with thoughtful understanding so that the family is relieved of responsibility. Nothing pleases us more than to know we have pleased.

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Evansville, Ind.

By CLEONA SCOTT

The "Liberty Baptist Church Mothers' Board held its 37th Anniversary and 7th Fellowship Musical the past week at the church. The Processional was led by the various Mothers of about twelve Churches participating. Rev. N. Hopkins offered prayer. Welcome by Mother Wells. Mother Rose Hopkins made the response and silent remembrance of deceased Mothers. The Guest Soloist was Miss Peggy Piper, of McFarland Baptist, Mrs. Barbara Cheatham and Mother Rankins. The McFarland Youth Chorus and the Zion Youth presented selections which were each great. It was certainly a lovely affair as the Mother's Chorus marched in, dressed in white with red roses, and they sang so beautifully and spiritual that the whole church was stirred. A large attendance greeted them. Mrs. Thelma Hopkins served as director and promoter. Mrs. Hopkins is a great singer herself and is the 1st Vice President of the National Song-Leaders' Convention. She attends Liberty Baptist Church. Mrs. Catherine Hale is the president of the Liberty Baptist Mothers' Board, Mrs. H. Holbrook, the program chairman, and Rev. Charles H. King, Jr., the Pastor. Over \$400.00 was raised and each Church represented received their share of the proceeds.

NAACP chapters in Southern Illinois and Indiana were represented in the demonstration held the past week at Camp Breckenridge Job Corps, included a five-person delegation from Evansville. Rev. Mr. Hodge made an announcement concerning a similar meeting to be held in Evansville with Solomon Stevenson, president of the Evansville NAACP branch.

The funeral of Libert A. Ferguson, Sr., 57, of 706 Gum Street who died in Baptist Hospital, was held the past week at McFarland Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Revs. L. A. McIntyre, Frank Edwards and Ed Ross officiated. Funeral Home was in charge.

He is survived by the wife, Mary; a son, Libert, Jr., in the Arm Forces in Okinawa; and four grandchildren. His son and wife were here to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Irma Warren, 63, died the past week at her home at 431 S. Morton Avenue. She was a member of Liberty Baptist Church, and is survived by two sons, Henry and John Nance, both of Evansville; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Norman of Fort Wayne, and Miss Audrey Nance of Evansville; a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Fields of Evansville, and 11 grandchildren. Arrangements are pending at Gaines Funeral Home.

The special August issue devoted to what Ebony editors call "the white problem in America," the magazine said the white liberals have become the new power elite in America. Negroes are barred from the power structure by white liberals, Ebony says, because the latter are afraid the Negroes will tear down the structure.

The issue carries articles by author James Baldwin, Carl Rowan, the former government official, Martin Luther King, the civil rights leader, historian Lerone Bennett, Jr., and other prominent Negroes.

Ebony examines in depth the lives of poverty stricken white mountain folks. It also presents a picture layout of a typical white suburban family. America is a white nation, the country has a "white problem." It says there is no "Negro problem" in America.

Ebony examines politics, housing, and racism in general. It concludes that most white Americans are insecure individuals which widens the gap between the races in America.

Bethel A.M.E. Church, Seymour, to hold Homecoming Day

SEYMOUR — The forty-sixth annual Fellowship Homecoming Day of Bethel A.M.E. Church will be held here Sunday, Sept. 5, in Shields Park. The Rev. Edgar F. Maddex, host pastor is founder of the Union Christian Fellowship organization serving to promote fellowship with churches of all faiths.

Rev. Maddex is also pastor of the Columbus and Hanover, Ind. A.M.E. Churches. The Rev. Richard L. Fisher, Frankfort, Ind. will be Evangelist for Camp Meetings to be held each evening beginning at 7:30 August 30 to Sept. 6. Afternoon services are scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Viollat Ray will be the assistant minister. The Rev. and Mrs. William Smith, nationally known singing Evangelists and foreign missionaries will sing each evening at the Camp Meetings and for the services on Homecoming Day, Sunday, Sept. 5.

The services on Homecoming Day at 11:00 a.m. will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Collins, Anchorage, Ky. Bethel Baptist Church accompanied by his church choir. A Song Festival or service will initiate worship in Shields Park, Sunday at 2:00 p.m., Sept. 5.

Following the song service, the Rev. E. D. Butler, Bloomington Second Baptist Church will deliver the Homecoming Sermon at 3:00 p.m. Members of all churches and singing groups are invited to attend the all day services. Meals will be served from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. at Shields Park.

The Fellowship Homecoming Day is sponsored by the Rev. Edgar F. Maddex, Mrs. Blanche Maddex, officers and the working staff of Bethel A.M.E. Church, the choir and young people's choir of the church.

Lilly Fund grants \$800,000 to U. H. C. drive

Lilly Endowment, Inc., last week announced a grant of \$800,000 to The United Hospital Campaign to aid five Greater Indianapolis voluntary hospitals to bring their facilities up to meet demands now being placed on them for service.

THE GIFT, largest received by the \$15,500,000 appeal being conducted by the campaign wing of the Indianapolis Hospital Development Association, was revealed by John S. Lynn, secretary and general manager of the foundation.

He said it was designed "to demonstrate the Lilly Endowment belief in the voluntary support of community services as the responsibility of the individual and of private enterprise. We hope it will also encourage others to aid these five institutions that are so vital to the health and well-being of our Marion County and Central Indiana area."

In acknowledging the gift with thanks, General Campaign Chairman Otis T. Fitzwater said that "major support of this magnitude is most welcome and necessary to our campaign for two distinct reasons. 'One is the obvious goal that such a fund can have on the achievement of our overall financial goal. The other reason is the impact that support of this measure will have on the giving of others. It clearly shows the kind of total, proportional giving needed to reach our goal and so meet our community obligations of proper medical and health care services for all.'

"The Lilly Endowment gift is part of the Pattern Gifts Division of the appeal, the unit headed by Frederic M. Hadley and Kenneth F. Valentine that is established to show the pattern of gifts needed to fulfill this record high goal. Lilly Endowment has met that challenge and we now have our 'pattern for success' in this effort."

The Campaign total now stands at \$4,542,407 which is nearly forty percent of the goal of the first phase of the year-long effort and we are making good progress although a heightening of pace would be most welcome."

Ebony styles LBJ "number 1" Negro leader

CHICAGO — Lyndon Baines Johnson has emerged as the number one Negro leader in America, according to Ebony magazine, national Negro monthly.

In a special August issue devoted to what Ebony editors call "the white problem in America," the magazine said the white liberals have become the new power elite in America. Negroes are barred from the power structure by white liberals, Ebony says, because the latter are afraid the Negroes will tear down the structure.

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Roy Boles

Rites for Roy Boles, 48, 1437 W. 36th, were held August 16 at Craig Funeral Home. He died August 12 at his home of a heart attack. He was employed as a construction worker. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joanne Alcorn and Miss Nannette Boles.

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We, believe, should be a worthy tribute to the deceased as well as a source of deep spiritual comfort to the family of the loved one. We strive at all times to arrange such a service.

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Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

The Main Street Baptist Church congregation held recognition services for Rev. Frank Johnson, of Fort Campbell, in the services Sunday night, Rev. Johnson who has been very active in Main Street, will be discharged from the Armed Services in the very near future. An appreciative audience was in attendance. Rev. G. L. Poston, pastor.

The First Street Baptist Church congregation worshipped with the Boiling Springs Baptist Church Sunday afternoon in the annual "home coming" day services. Rev. B. F. Green, First Street pastor, delivered the afternoon sermon, the First Street Choirs furnished music for the service. The visitors enjoyed a delicious basket dinner following the services. Rev. W. E. Kirby is pastor of the host church.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Martin of Indianapolis were called to the city due to the illness of her sister, Mrs. Pauline Sargent. The condition of Mrs. Sargent is reported as improving steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall, Louisville and Mrs. Ellen Smith, Chicago, have returned to their home after visiting with Mrs. Douglas, and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Knight of Pembroke, entertained with dinner Saturday night honoring the group. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler, Mrs. Kathryn Northington, Mrs. Douglas, the host and hostess.

Mr. Robert Tandy of Denver, Colo., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bell of the Durrett Avenue community.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glass entertained honoring their daughter, Miss Barbara Gene Glass with a "bon voyage" party, held on their beautiful and spacious lawn, with more than 100 friends of the honoree attending. The buffet table was centered with a large silver air plane which held 12 dozen red roses. Miniature Japanese umbrellas and other decorations including Japanese lanterns included the setting. Miss Glass wore a white orchid, a product of her father, Miss Glass, a 1956 graduate of Attucks High School, and a 1960 graduate of Kentucky State College, has accepted a position as teacher in the Dependable Schools in Japan. A number of out-of-town guests were also present.

Mrs. Emma Sivills passed away July 31. Funeral services were held Aug. 4 at Sandy Creek Baptist Church with burial in the Church Cemetery. Adams Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. A resident of Bumpus Mills, Tenn., Mrs. Sivills is survived by her husband, Ernest Sivills; two sons; two daughters; 15 for many grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral of Willie France was held Aug. 3 at the First Street Baptist Church with Rev. B. F. Green officiating. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. France, a former resident of Hopkinsville passed away in Chicago July 30. The surviving relatives include one son, Walter France, Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Misses Lucy and Ida France, this city, and Miss Thelma France, Chicago.

Fifty 4-H Club members.



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10,000TH ANTI-POVERTY BORROWER: Sam Newton, hard pressed day laborer of Sampson County, N.C., with a family of seven, recently received the 10,000th rural Economic Opportunity loan made by the Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The loan for \$1,800 was used to buy the chain saw he is carrying and a used truck which is not shown. With these, he will become an independent pulpwood cutter and hauler with an expected income of \$3,600 a year. Inset shows him proudly looking at his new saw.

Text of President Johnson's statement on "LA" riot

Following is the text of President Johnson's statement:

The people of the nation, as well as the City of Los Angeles, feel a deep sense of relief as order is being restored to the frightened streets of that city.

The action of Governor Brown and other California officials is another vindication of the principle of local responsibility for maintaining law and order. The Federal Government, by word and act, has offered any help that might be required.

But it is the State of California and the City of Los Angeles which are meeting the crisis. And, in so doing, demonstrating again the wisdom of our Federal principles.

However, the riots in Los Angeles which are meeting the crisis. And, in so doing, demonstrating again the wisdom of our Federal principles.

However, the riots in Los Angeles are more than state concerned. It is not simply that can happen elsewhere. It is also that the Los Angeles disorders flow from a violent breach of rooted American principles:

The first is that injustices of our society shall be overcome by the peaceful processes of our society. There is no greater wrong, in our democracy, than violent, willful disregard of law. If men live decently it is because obedience to legal process saved their lives and allowed them to enlarge those lives.

To resort to terror and violence not only shatters the essential right of every citizen to be secured in his shop and in the streets of his town, it strikes from the hand of the Negro the very weapons with which he is achieving his own emancipation.

Those who strike at the fabric of ordered liberty also erode the foundation on which the house of justice stands.

The enforcement of this central truth is the responsibility of all Americans, and is a special challenge to the Negro community and those who are its leaders.

But it is not enough simply to decry disorder. We must also strike at the unjust conditions from which disorder largely flows. For the second American principle is that all shall have an equal chance to share in the blessings of our society.

As I have said, time and time again, aimless violence finds fertile ground among men imprisoned by the shadowed walls of hatred, coming of age in the poverty of slums, facing their future without education or skills and with little hope of rewarding work. These ills, too, we are working to wipe out.

We must not only be relentless in condemning violence, but also in taking the necessary steps to prevent violence. We must not let anger drown understanding if domestic peace is ever to rest on its own sure foundation—the faith of all our people that they share, in opportunity and in obligation, the promise of American life.

Rights groups halt protests in Mass. city

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Following a parade from a park in a predominantly Negro area, XXXXXX are downtown to Court Square, last Sunday of 200 persons mostly Negroes more than forty were arrested.

The demonstration or parade was a sequel to charges of police brutality made by civil rights leaders and dating back to mid-July. The charges were launched against members of the police department.

Tensions which have been building up for several months reached a peak last Friday when 24 demonstrators were arrested for sitting on the City Hall steps in defiance of an edict by law-enforcement officials.

Local NAACP and CORE leaders or members were busy on Monday trying to raise bail for more than 60 Negro and white demonstrators taking part in demonstrations over last week-end.

The population of the town is about 180,000 of which about 10 per cent is Negro. Early this week the town was quite as federal conciliators tried to repair a community rift precipitated by the longstanding charges of police brutality involving seven members of the department.

Officials of the Federal Community Relations Service, which was set up under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 have conferred with city officials and Leaders of Negro civic groups.

Nite Spots

Continued from Page 11

the Upsettes every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 till 2 with a talent nite every Thursday.

SUNSET TERRACE

Hundreds of Naptowners are enjoying the wonderful dancing parties every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Sunset Terrace, "Palace of Dancing Feet" down Sunset-way. Join in the fun this weekend at your favorite dance emporium.

RED ROOSTER (House of Blues)

The Red Rooster, better known as the "House of the blues," announced this week a change in policy. No cover charge and entertainment every Monday, Friday and Saturday, with music by the Ned Garrett Trio, featuring Sonny Rollins on vocals. Manager Bill McClure invites you and your friends to come out, enjoy the coolin' atmosphere and join in the fun. Remember, the Red Rooster is not dead. He's still crowing... loud and clear... and you better believe it!

2148 CLUB

This North Illinois St. drinkery is still jumpin' every Friday and Saturday to the swiny tunes of Bill Crawford and his combo with Chubby on the organ. Dig these cats and have fun galore.

MR. B'S POMP ROOM (House of Jazz)

Moving into this W. 30th St. rendezvous of pleasure and pleasurable enjoyment Monday, is none other than the well-known Bill Jennings and his trio... and things should start poppin' with Bill at the wheel. In fact, a good crowd should be on hand for the happenings. Because it promises to be MELLOW!

Dr. C. C. Newsom Opens Northside dental office



DR. CLAUDE C. NEWSOM

Dr. Claude C. Newsom, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., recently opened offices at 3010 N. Illinois St. for the practice of general dentistry. Among other activities in his profession he was a commissioned officer with the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps at Ft. Harrison, Ind., where he served two years as a general dentist.

He is a 1953 graduate of Manassas High School, Memphis, Tenn., 1957 graduate of Tennessee State University, B.S. in biology, and a 1962 graduate of Meharry College of Dentistry, Nashville, Tenn.

Following his graduation at Meharry he completed a one-year dental internship program at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala. This was followed by two years of general practice of dentistry at the local Ft. Harrison as a Captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps.

Dr. Newsom is a member of the American Dental Assn., The National Dental Assn. and the Alpha Phi Fraternity. He is married to the former Eunice Carol Alston of Covington, Tenn. They are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Anette.

His mother, Mrs. Catherine Newsom, and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Houston reside in Memphis, Tenn. A brother, Ernest B. Newsom is a member of the faculty of Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

Native of Nigeria, summer visitor, studies in city



MATTHEW C. UTAEBULAM

Spending the summer in this city Matthew Chi Utaegbulam a native of Nigeria, Africa, is taking Clinical Training at Indiana University Medical Center and Central State Hospital.

He plans to continue his schooling at Yale University in September and return to his native Nigeria on completing his education in this country.

He was born in Nigeria in 1941 of a priestly family and was the fifth of eight children, two boys and five girls. He has two sisters studying Home Economics in London, England.

He completed his elementary and secondary education in Nigeria, attending the Nigerian College of Theology (Ibadan) and later received a degree in theology at the University of London, England.

He came to this country last year with plans to attend the Yale University School of Divinity. He was active in sports in his native country and a highly talented musician. His musical talent includes an arrangement or mass-setting which was used recently in an Episcopal service.

He plays about eight musical instruments, including an unbelievable interpretation on percussion instruments or drums.

He has been ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church in Nigeria and expects to become a priest of the church on completing his education.

I-Legals

Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ethel Washington Rogers, deceased.
Estate Docket E65, Page 1275

Notice is hereby given that Henry J. Richardson, Jr. was on the 16th day of August, 1965, appointed:

Executor of the will of Ethel Washington Rogers, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 16th day of August, 1965.
Edwin McClure,
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

Miss. drive add over 12,600 voters to poll lists

JACKSON, Miss. — The appointment thus far of federal voting registrars in nine southern counties, with additional appointments expected shortly, is expected to substantially aid the NAACP voter registration campaign being conducted this summer in Mississippi and Alabama.

In a three-day period, Aug. 9-11, 236 persons registered in Natchez, 168 persons in Jackson and 248 in Vicksburg. Since the NAACP opened its voter registration drive in Mississippi on July 4, a total of 12,619 persons have become bona fide voters in the state, Miss Althea T. L. Simmons, coordinator of a three-state project, reported on August 12.

One of the registrars has been sent to Leflore County, Miss., where only 2.1 per cent of the Negroes are registered. In this county, where Negroes outnumber whites by a ratio of three to one, 71.5 per cent of the whites population are registered voters.

The NAACP plans to "blitz" the areas that get federal examiners," Miss Simmons said. Approximately 145 out-of-state and full-time local volunteers have been sent to Leflore and Madison County, the other county in Mississippi which has received a federal registrar.

Busen have been chartered in the two counties, in addition to several car pools, to take prospective voters to the registration offices, she said.

A sampling of registration figures throughout the state shows 800 persons registered in Coahoma County, 1,600 in Jackson, 1,700 in Natchez and 721 in Vicksburg.

In Madison County the NAACP has been successful in registering 513 persons this summer. Negroes outnumber whites by three to one in the county.

In Meridian 1,200 persons



SEX' SECOND: American singer Eartha Kitt curls up on a chair as she talks to the press in Stockholm, Sweden. Among other things, the sultry singer told reporters that she does not

agree with Freud that man's basic urge is sexual, but rather that the instinct of hunger is the controlling one. Eartha was appearing at the China Variety Theater in the Swedish capital.

Erroll Garner at London House, Chicago, opening Aug. 24

Erroll Garner will open a two week engagement at the London House, Chicago on Tuesday, August 24th.

The Pittsburgh-born pianist-composer will play different programs of improvisations nightly at the London House, accompanied by his bassist, Edward Calhoun, and drummer, Kelly Martin. This will be Garner's only Chicago engagement of the season.

Garner comes to the London House following concert engagements in Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, and after a series of successful

television engagements, including the BELL TELEPHONE HOUR on NBC-TV and the AL HIRT FANFARE Show on CBS-TV. The pianist also recently was profiled in both CORONET and NEWSWEEK magazines.

Garner's best-known composition, MISTY continues to be a world favorite. His most recent composition, NO MORE SHADOWS has had lyrics added by lyricist Edward Heyman, writer of such famous works as I COVER THE WATERFRONT and BODY AND SOUL.



YOUNGSTERS AT WORK: Gregory King, son of Mrs. Carolyn King, 2240 Greenbriar Lane, and Terri Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Maureen Anderson, 2233 Greenbriar, show off pieces of art they made at School 38 as participants of "Operation Head Start," a federally financed project designed to provide pre-school instruction to children under school age. Both are five years old. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

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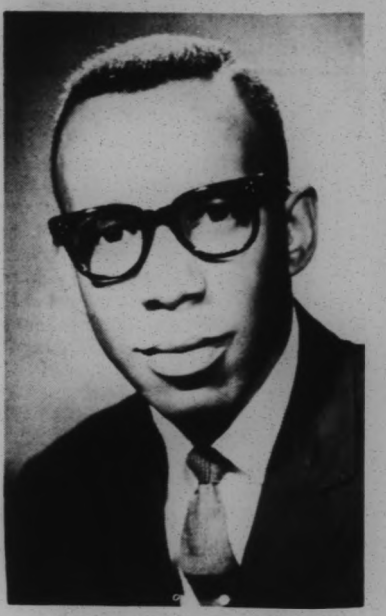
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In Meridian 1,200 persons

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South Bend man named to Yale U. faculty staff



DR. ALLEN W. SMITH

By WILLA THOMAS
SOUTH BEND — Dr. Allen W. Smith, a former resident of this city recently has been appointed a professor at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He is a graduate of Central High School of this city and received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., where he received a four-year scholarship. He graduated with high honors and was in "Who's Who of American Colleges."

He received his divinity from Yale University in 1961. Since graduating at Yale he has served as associate minister of St. Albans Congregational Church, St. Albans, L.I., N.Y. He is now minister of the Christian Tabernacle Baptist Church New Haven and will continue to serve the church as its pastor.

Dr. Smith is married, a family head and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Smith of this city. For two years he was the president of the Indiana Baptist Youth State Convention and was an active member of the St. John Baptist Church. His pastor, Dr. B. L. White among others inspired the young man in his achieving of higher goals.

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The Indianapolis Recorder

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LOOTERS FLEE: Looters race from stores with armloads of clothing at the height of the rioting in Los

Angeles late last week. Most rioters were Negroes, although a few Mexican-Americans were seen.



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3128 N. Keystone	2 Bedrooms	\$350.00 Down
518 N. LaSalle	2 Bedrooms	\$1,500.00 Cont.
3636 N. Layman	2 Bedrooms	\$450.00 Down
3929 Millersville Dr.	2 Bedrooms	\$350.00 Down
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3518 Northwestern Ave.	2 Bedrooms	\$300.00 Down
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3544 N. Graham	3 Bedrooms	\$450 Down
1926 Houston	3 Bedrooms	\$450 Down
3646 N. Leland	3 Bedrooms	\$400 Down
2618 N. New Jersey	3 Bedrooms	\$300 Down
4033 N. Park	3 Bedrooms	\$400 Down
2307 W. 66th Street	3 Bedrooms	\$450 Down

3501 N. Audubon Road	4 Bedrooms	\$350 Down
3517 N. Audubon Road	4 Bedrooms	Mort. Assumpt.
2919 N. Baltimore	4 Bedrooms	\$450 Down
3430 Birchwood	4 Bedrooms	\$400 Down
3609 N. Layman	4 Bedrooms	\$450 Down
3005 N. Park	4 Bedrooms	\$350 Down
3117 N. Park	4 Bedrooms	\$350 Down
924 N. West Street	4 Bedrooms	\$350 Down

1801-03 N. Alabama	6 Dwellings Apt. Bg.	\$450.00 Down
2121-3 N. Gent	3 bedrooms per side	\$300.00 Down
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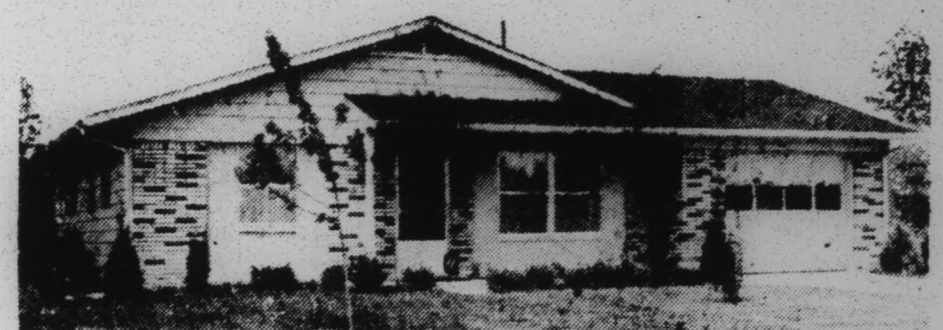
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Army owner must sell now. Three bedroom buff brick only 4 years old. Priced for instant sale at \$10,400. See 1853 HOLLOWAY. Quick Poss. A lovely home.

GRIFFIN REALTY
ME. 6-4545 WA. 6-5287

OWNER LEAVING TOWN — WANTS TO SELL EQUITY OUT OF CONTRACT. Income property, small 6 units kitchenette apartment, E. 21st St. \$300 Down, \$125 per month. Good income. Call for appointment, ST. 7-5641.

3249 NICHOLAS STREET
Buy, No Down G.I. — \$600 Down Conv. Real cute 2 bedroom bungalow on 40 ft.x220 ft. lot. Lots of shrubs and trees, gas heat, and water heater, fenced rear yard full storms, perfect condition. Call, Vern Craig, AX. 1-9880.

7301 E. THOMPSON ROAD
2 acres, 3 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, utility. Gas heat and water heater, 1½ car garage. Full price \$8,500. Buy No Down G.I. or \$850 Down Conv. Shown by appointment. Call Vern Craig, AX. 1-9880.

2437 W. 67th St. — All stone, large lot, 8 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, fireplace, 2½ car garage, completely landscaped, near schools and shopping center. Call CL. 1-4708 for appointment.

Howard Fenter, Realtor

LI. 9-3730

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AT BARRINGTON

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- Bath • Storage

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20-Houses for Sale

LOOK!

Up to 5 Rooms of Furniture Moved FREE If You Act Quickly On The Following Properties.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Possession Before School Starts On Some.

5000 E. NEW YORK STREET — Three bedroom 2 story or can be duplex, living room 29.6x13.6, bedroom 15x8.10. TRY \$500 DOWN.

2003 N. HARDING — Eight room, 2 story or can be 2 apartments with separate entrances, newly decorated, gas heat, full basement. VACANT. TRY \$400 DOWN.

330 WEST 38th STREET — Possible 3 bedrooms, long living room, garbage disposal, hardwood floors, redecorate and SAVE \$\$\$ Ten days possession. TRY \$350 DOWN.

1855 E. RIVERSIDE DRIVE — Possible 3 bedrooms, 2 story, will reduce price if you redecorate. PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEK. TRY \$300 DOWN.

2158 WHITE — Completely modern next to new, gas heat, large fenced yard. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED FOR QUICK SALE.

2043 BLOYD — Six room bungalow, completely modern. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Sale Price only \$6,100. Cash or Cash the Mortgage.

312 RUCKLE — Vacant, to settle an estate. Five room bungalow, completely modern, built-ins, gas heat, basement. PRICED AT ONLY \$7,500 FOR QUICK SALE. CASH OR CONTRACT.

1346 WEST 26th STREET — Extremely well kept, possible 4 bedrooms, 2 story. Completely modern, large yard, nice neighborhood. PRICED TO SELL.

626 FAYETTE STREET — An Exceptional buy at \$2,500 full price.

946 WEST 29th STREET — A six room bungalow, completely modern, coal heat, large yard. AT A GIVE AWAY PRICE OF \$5,500.

3500 GRACELAND — Five room bungalow, completely modern, full basement, large yard, side drive. PRICED TO SELL.

1337 WEST 23rd STREET — Three bedroom bungalow, stone front, full basement, gas heat. TRY \$300 DOWN.

2215 CARROLLTON — 50x100 ft. lot. FULL PRICE \$1,000.

OTHERS — CASH OR CONTRACT. CALL TODAY.

McMiller Realty Company

1864 N. HARDING

ME. 2-1911 — ME. 7-8321

3326 NORTH HOUSTON
Three bedrooms, brick front, gas heat, wooded lot. \$8750 Contract. \$500 DOWN, \$85 MONTH INCLUDES ALL.

3115 WINTHROP
Three bedrooms, extra large rooms all through, new 2 car garage, only 5 years old, exceptionally well built. BARGAIN AT \$92.50 FHA.

REAL BARGAIN FOR CASH
3109 WINTHROP
Six rooms, modern, 2 baths, gas heat, large yard, very well kept older roomy home. \$5,500. HIGHWAY PEOPLE TAKE NOTICE.

3611 NORTH PARKER
Two bedrooms attached garage, oil heat. Meadows area. \$9,250.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

LaSalle Realty Co.

LI. 7-5485 — ME. 8-5639 — WA. 3-5509

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20-Houses, Sales

Superior Realty Company

3545 SUTHERLAND
WA. 3-4578

- 2 BEDROOMS**
3455 CAROLINE — Full basement with recreation room and bar, 2 car garage, large back yard. \$400 DOWN.
- 1810 N. KING — Lovely brick, full basement, gas heat, slide drive, 2 car garage, \$350 DOWN.
- 1821 N. KING — Spacious brick home, new built-in kitchen, full basement with recreation area, gas heat, 2 car garage, \$400 DOWN.
- 338 CONGRESS — Attractive 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room completely carpeted, lovely front and back yard fenced in, one car garage, automatic heat. \$300 DOWN.
- 740 WEST 43rd STREET — All brick, large living room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast nook, full basement, gas heat, 1 car attached garage. \$400 DOWN.
- 1818 N. KING — This is a must see home, all completely brick, slide drive with heated garage and carport, living room completely carpeted, full basement complete with bar, gas heat, stove and refrigerator in basement go with house. Also fireplace in basement. \$450 DOWN.

- 3439 RALSTON — Beautiful bungalow excellent condition, full basement, gas heat, 1 car garage, side drive, storm windows and doors. PRICED TO SELL. \$300 DOWN.

- 3 BEDROOMS**
6014 CROOKED CREEK — Three bedroom deluxe brick with many extras, living room carpeted, extra large bedrooms, plenty closet space, central control lighting system throughout entire house, full basement with recreation area, oil heat, lot size 90x212. \$700 DOWN.

- 2225 WEST 65th STREET — Stone and frame ranch style home on large lot, built-in oven and range, 2 full baths, full basement, gas heat, living room and dining room completely carpeted. House built in 1956. Lot size 90x235. \$600 DOWN.

- 2341 WEST 67th STREET — Lovely ranch brick and frame home in excellent condition. Lot size 90x210. One car garage — attached, oil heat. A MUST SEE HOME. \$600 DOWN.

- 400 WEST 42nd STREET — Lovely home with 3 large bedrooms, living room and dining room completely carpeted, brand new bath, gas heat, with gas incinerator, extra large fenced yard, \$400 DOWN.

- 4238 CRITTENDEN — Lovely frame bungalow, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and 1/2, 1 car garage, oil heat. Living room, dining room and bedrooms carpeted. Lovely landscaping and patio. \$400 DOWN.

- 3500 N. ADAMS — This is a lovely 3 bedroom tri-level home, brick and stone. Kitchen all built-in, living room with recessed fireplace, bath and a half, lower level completely recreation area, gas heat, slide drive, large lot, plenty of walk-in closet space. This is a dream home. \$600 DOWN.

- 342 BERKLEY ROAD — Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, new kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, hardwood floors up and down. \$400 DOWN.
- 1822 N. KING — Complete brick, side drive, full basement, gas heat, all on one floor, \$500 DOWN.

- 300 BLOCK WEST 41st STREET — Six room duplex. Excellent income property. CASH OR CONTRACT.
- 720 EAST 24th STREET — Seven rooms, 8 bedrooms. In excellent condition. \$8,000 Cash or Contract.

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Aubrey Elrod LI. 6-7725
Herman Wright WA. 5-1091
Edgar Hale AT. 3-8763

- 1700 ROOSEVELT AVE. — Six units, nice corner location, ideal investment. CASH OR CONTRACT.

- 2237 WEST 65th STREET — 2 bedroom brick ranch, MANY, MANY EXTRAS.
- 602 EUGENE — Lovely 5 room frame, 2 bedrooms, full basement with bar.

- 1217 WEST 37th STREET — 2 bedrooms, frame, \$7,000.
- 1417 CONGRESS — 2 bedrooms, full basement, REAL NICE.

- 1329 S. PERSHING — 4 bedrooms, \$600 DOWN, FHA.
- 937 EUGENE — Contract with small down payment.
- 919 WEST 33rd STREET — Contract with small down payment.

- 2604-06 N. COLLEGE — \$240 A Month Rental Income. Rental Income. Contract with small down payment.

We have many other nice homes in good locations as low as \$300 Down on Contract.

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Raymond Washington, AT. 3-5907
A Thomas Jobe, AT. 3-2029

ONLY \$300 DN. - \$59 MO.

NO CLOSING COSTS

3 BEDROOM RANCH STYLE

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OWNER: LI. 6-8181

20-Houses for Sale

- FOR SALE**
4836 GRACELAND — 3 bedrooms, stone front, full basement.
143 WEST 43rd STREET — 3 bedroom brick full basement, 2 car garage.
2025 WEST 63rd STREET — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool.
1105 WEST 36th STREET — 2 bedrooms.
1037 N. BELLVIEW — 2 bedrooms.
6225 KNOLLWOOD ROAD — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acre, \$10,000.
3317 ADAMS — 3 bedrooms, stone front.
1717-19 MONTCALM — 6 rooms per side. \$550 DOWN.
2522 BROADWAY — DUPLEX — 4 rooms up and 4 rooms down.

Alfred Henry Company

1339 WEST 21st STREET
ME. 4-9908 — AT. 3-7060

...IT'S YOUR MOVE

REAL ESTATE

- ADAMS — 3000 North — 3 bedroom, \$9,000.
BELLEFONTAINE — 1600 North — Home or Income, \$7,500.
EASTERN — 3100 North — 2 bedrooms, \$9,000.
HILLSIDE — 3500 North — 3 bedroom, \$10,300.
LaSALLE — 2800 North — 3 bedroom, \$13,000.
RUCKLE — 3300 North — Home and Income, \$16,000.
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD — 3200 North — 3 bedroom, \$11,000.
YANDES — 2200 North — 2 Way Double, \$5,000.
1335 WEST 34th STREET — 2 bedroom, \$8,000.
323 WEST 40th STREET — Duplex, \$8,000.

W. W. R. & ASSOCIATES

DIAL 925-3849

Mr. Bausley, WA. 5-5220—Miss Rhim, WA. 5-6973
Mr. Roberson, WA. 5-3849

\$2,000 BELOW FHA APPRAISAL

For Quick Sale. Newly decorated throughout, spacious family home, center hall, long living room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, gas heat, garage. \$550 DOWN. TOTAL PRICE \$12,700. 3828 N. GUILFORD. Phone, FL. 3-1253.

3429 N. OLNEY
Clean 2 bedroom home with full basement, fenced yard, all storms and screens.

5671 N. ILLINOIS
Beautiful 3 bedroom Cape Cod style home, garage, basement, fireplace, carpet, drapes, incinerator etc.

3360 MANOR COURT (4600 EAST)
A neat clean home with full basement and a large yard, well landscaped.

2804 N. GLADSTONE
A nice 4 bedroom home for \$8,900. Has 2 car garage.

2061 N. WINTER (2200 EAST)
Only \$59 per month pays all on this clean 3 bedroom home with garage, basement, FL. 6-0302.

BUILDERS REALTY
ME. 5-5442

HOUSE FOR SALE
10 Minutes to Finance Center (B138) Nice brick ranch on large lot with fenced play area. House offers w-to-w carpet, attached garage, screened rear porch. Only \$13,900. John Ashcraft, LI. 7-2150.

SCHAMDEKE CO.
FL. 9-9245

2505 N. NEW JERSEY
\$295 Down — Move In
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, \$75 mo. pays all. Contract.

1518 N. NEW JERSEY
Eight apartments, 8 baths \$7,000 year gross income. Total Price — \$13,500. Not a converted house.

1841 MONTCALM
No Down to Vets, 068 a Mo. Sparkling clean 2 bedrooms, basement, garage.

1721 CENTRAL
Eight bedrooms, 2 baths. Needs no repair. Try \$6,000 Cash.
GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
ME. 6-4545 — LI. 5-4630

IS HIGHWAY DISPLACING YOU?
4-Bedrooms
3465 CARROLLTON-2 Lots, no closing costs, \$300 dn. 7 Rms., bsm., 2-c. gar. AT. 3-5844.
3556 GUILFORD—\$400 Dn., 8 rms., bsm., gar., encl. porch. AT. 3-8530.
3247 WASHINGTON BLVD.—\$400 Dn. 8 Rms., bsm., 2-c. gar. AT. 3-5844.

3 Bedrooms
3105 N. LaSALLE—Nothing dn., low pymts., 8-Rm. ranch. AT. 3-5844.
2360 Adams—Bungalow In estate, \$300 dn. Vac. AT. 3-5844.

3341-43 N. COLLEGE-6-Rm. dbl., 2-3 Rm. apts., bsm., gar. AT. 3-8530, 609-11 E. 20th -6 Rms., ea. \$250 Dn. and a good value. CL. 1-2431.
2838 PARK—Duplex in excell. cond. bsm., gar., \$8250. AT. 3-8530.

2910 Delaware, \$7950 CL. 3-7509
2306 Delaware, \$8000. CL. 3-7509

EDWARD COHN CO.
AT 3-8530—REALTORS—WA 5-8239

21-Lots for Sale

ZONED FOR DOUBLE
4 or 6 units. Sign on lot at 3500 N. EVERGREEN AVE. N.UE, south of Fairground. Cecil Perry, LI. 6-1892.

SCHAMDEKE CO.
FL. 9-9245

22-Bus. Property

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Tavern, or Ice Cream store, both located Northwest, doing good business—buy one, FL. 6-7252.

RUMMAGE SALE
3430 N. BIRCHWOOD
Until 8 p.m.
Jewelry, Clothes, Furniture, Household Items, Hundreds of Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, Aug. 21
2918 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
All Day
Furniture, Baby Clothes, Children and Adult Clothing—All Sizes, Dishes, Jewelry and Records, Misc. Items.

39-Want Merchnde

WANTED!!
Large Warm Morning Stove.
Call, ME. 5-5797.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Will Pay Top Cash For Odds or Ends
Or Complete Home Furnishings.

L & M AUCTION
ME. 7-8493

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Also High School Certificate G.E.D.

Atlas School
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FL. 7-2529

30-Articles, Sales

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sat., Aug. 20, 21
4349 WINTHROP
Lamps Chest of Drawers, Rugs, Clothing, Toys, Radios, Misc.

51-Bldg. Materials

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
DON'T BE HALF MODERN
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Mom Will Adore It!
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Children Will Be Wild About It!

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59-Hauling, Transf.

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MOVING?
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MOVING & STORAGE CO.
701 N. Senate Ave.

1-Legals

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Manervia Jarver, deceased. Estate Docket E65, Page 1189 Notice is hereby given that Exie Boutte and Inez Smith, were on the 30th day of July, 1965, appointed:

Executrix and Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Manervia Jarver, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 30th day of July, 1965.

Edwin McClure,
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

8/7/65—ST

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.
PETITION FOR ADOPTION IN THE MATTER OF OVELLA MCCHESS BROWNLEE, A MINOR
WILLIE BROWNLEE, DEFENDANT
State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Probate Court of Marion County In the State of Indiana

No. A65-494

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 9th day of August, 1965, the above named petitioners, by their attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, their petition against the above named defendant, Willie Brownlee, and the said petitioners having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant, Willie Brownlee is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for adoption of Ovella McChees Brownlee, a minor and that the defendant, Willie Brownlee necessary party thereto and whereas said petitioners having by endorsement on said petition required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 11th day of October, 1965.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said petition against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 11th day of October, 1965, the same being the 7th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in October, 1965, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

Edwin McClure, Clerk
8/14/65—ST

1-Legals

The following pledges will be offered for sale on August 20, 1965, at 9:00 A.M. (D.S.T.) at Oscar C. 2400 Office, Inc., 458 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, as per the law of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana.

10/19/64, 23233	7/2/63, 24002
2/7/64, 28233	7/3/63, 24006
10/10/63, 25806	7/3/63, 24009
2/12/64, 28333	7/5/63, 24024
10/12/63, 25898	5/14/63, 24061
1/10/63, 20325	7/6/63, 24083
1/28/64, 28040	7/6/63, 24074
3/12/64, 28897	7/8/63, 24083
6/17/64, 30754	7/8/63, 24081
7/11/64, 31179	9/14/63, 24926
12/9/63, 27015	7/8/63, 24090
12/23/63, 27281	7/13/63, 24095
10/23/63, 26117	7/9/63, 24125
3/18/63, 21799	7/10/63, 24146
11/19/63, 26625	7/10/63, 24149
1/14/63, 24919	7/10/63, 24170
1/11/64, 27688	7/12/63, 24180
8/26/63, 24522	7/13/63, 24180
8/27/63, 24563	7/15/63, 24212
8/27/63, 24578	7/15/63, 24221
8/25/63, 24610	7/15/63, 24222
9/3/63, 24680	7/17/63, 24254
9/3/63, 24680	7/18/63, 24281
9/3/63, 24742	7/19/63, 24288
9/3/63, 24740	7/19/63, 24279
9/3/63, 24720	7/19/63, 24281
9/3/63, 24720	7/19/63, 24289
8/15/63, 25422	7/20/63, 24308
1/13/63, 27728	7/20/63, 24308
7/17/63, 21325	10/8/63, 24349
2/28/64, 28636	7/22/63, 24353
1/4/64, 27526	7/26/63, 24441
10/31/63, 28250	7/27/63, 24460
10/21/64, 32977	7/27/63, 24460
8/22/64, 31957	7/29/63, 25006
8/16/63, 30166	7/29/63, 25008
8/12/64, 31791	8/1/63, 25046
1/7/63, 20254	8/2/63, 25057
3/6/63, 21453	8/2/63, 25060
3/7/63, 21563	8/2/63, 25064
8/20/63, 23167	8/3/63, 25083
8/22/63, 23272	8/3/63, 25084
5/28/63, 23314	8/5/63, 25099
6/7/63, 23404	8/6/63, 25103
6/5/63, 23455	8/6/63, 25109
6/6/63, 23475	8/6/63, 25142
6/6/63, 23480	8/6/63, 25142
6/6/63, 23480	8/6/63, 25184
6/8/63, 23505	8/6/63, 25185
8/8/63, 23516	8/6/63, 25192
8/11/63, 23575	8/10/63, 25227
8/8/64, 30568	8/10/63, 25235
6/11/63, 23586	8/10/63, 25239
6/11/63, 23592	8/12/63, 25251
6/11/63, 23598	8/12/63, 25254
6/11/63, 23598	8/12/63, 25267
6/12/63, 23637	8/12/63, 25269
6/14/63, 23634	8/13/63, 25294
6/14/63, 23636	8/13/63, 25294
6/14/63, 23683	8/13/63, 25305
6/19/63, 23725	8/14/63, 25321
6/20/63, 23744	8/15/63, 25348
6/21/63, 23760	8/17/63, 25370
6/22/63, 23799	8/17/63, 25375
6/22/63, 23811	8/17/63, 25379
6/24/63, 23819	8/17/63, 25384
6/24/63, 23821	8/19/63, 25386
6/25/63, 23846	8/19/63, 25395
6/25/63, 23852	8/19/63, 25411
6/25/63, 23861	8/19/63, 25413
6/25/63, 23865	8/20/63, 25433
6/26/63, 23890	8/20/63, 25444
6/26/63, 23893	8/20/63, 25447
6/26/63, 23908	8/23/63, 25482
6/26/63, 23911	8/23/63, 25494
6/26/63, 23945	8/26/63, 24513
6/29/63, 23995	8/26/63, 24518

NOTICE!
Classified Advertising Deadline
5 p. m. Tues.

memo to advertisers

People who pay to shop

Most retailers, we suspect, would shudder at the idea of charging customers an admission fee to shop in their stores.

Yet, we do it regularly. Readers buy this paper for the news and features, but they also buy it to see your advertising. They want to know what you are selling, what your prices are, and compare this with what another merchant is advertising.

Readers are shoppers, and people who pay to shop, shop to buy.

Your advertising reaches them as an invited guest. They study it at their leisure, and they will respond if what you have to say interests them.

Who measures this paying audience?

As members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, we submit our circulation records to regular inspection by traveling ABC auditors. This is an organization of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, whose sole purpose is to give accurate and factual circulation reports.

ABC measures our circulation audience, in accordance with the highest industry standards.



"LIFE-SAVER": Miss Cathy Ransom, 18, keeps a watchful eye on swimmers at the Douglass Park Swimming Pool. Miss Ransom, a 1965 graduate of Shortridge High School, is the first female life guard at the pool in recent years. She plans to attend Indiana University in the fall. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

**ONE MONTH
FREE RENT
At Barrington**
Keystone & Minnesota

IT'S EASY TO PLACE A RESULT GETTING Mighty Mid-Get Classified Ad — by phone, mail or in person. To buy, sell, rent, hire or be hired, use Want Ads — "market" — place for thousands. Call ME. 4-1545 and ask for Eleanor.

Urban League leader decries violence in LA

NEW YORK — Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League decried the outbreak in Los Angeles. But he stated that the Urban League has warned the city during the last four months that it was not immune to violence.

Mr. Young again said:

"The National Urban League strongly deprecates the violence and hostility in Los Angeles which has resulted in the tragic loss of lives and destruction of property.

"We commend President Johnson for his forthright statement and action. However, it is not enough to deplore this terrible situation. For the Urban League, in fact, warned Los Angeles on several occasions during the past four months that the city was not immune to the violence that occurred in other cities last summer.

"We offered the leadership of that city the kind of rehabilitation program such as 'Project Uplift' that the Urban League helped to initiate in New York's Harlem.

"We urge the civil authorities in Los Angeles and in the state to use whatever is necessary and appropriate to protect life and property of its citizens and maintain law and order.

"We appeal to the leaders of government and voluntary agencies immediately to seek and determine the social and economic causes for the frustrations and restlessness that underlie these riots. We offer the resources of the Urban League to help in such efforts."



AIRLINE CLERK'S HOPES FLY HIGH: Winsome Virginia Redpath, reservations clerk in Pan American Airways' Ocho Rios office is 1965 "Miss Jamaica" and is competing for the "Miss Universe" title in the annual pageant at Miami Beach. On arrival in Miami, Virginia wore a linen and lace outfit in Caribbean green—the color of the water over the reefs just offshore from our office.

Black Muslims' activities reported in LA riot area

LOS ANGELES — The Watts area of the city is a district where police had a gun battle with a group of Black Muslims in 1962. During a riot out side a Black Muslim temple one member of the sect was killed another paralyzed, and a dozen or more persons were injured including several policemen.

Over last weekend in waning days of the riot a local CORE member, active in the Watts area charges that there was "a heavy overlayer of hate preaching" in the area preceding the riot.

The CORE member, Cornell Henderson is quoted by the daily press as saying, "I saw Black Muslims in the area. They were preaching resistance and 'down with the police brutality'."

Further, he declared, "... They (Black Muslims) wanted to have the white men driven away. They chanted, 'go away whitey,' at any white people they saw."

Over the period since the slaying incident, Muslims have been a strong pocket of resistance in the Negro community of the city to the police department, a spokesman for one civic group charges.

Negro people, onlookers in the riot area last week report that when white persons moved through the area in cars, the word was passed on, "get whitey."

Some of the same people assert the term "whitey" is used generally by the Black Muslim.

It also came to be used by other Negro people revolting against the controls of life which are associated with white people.

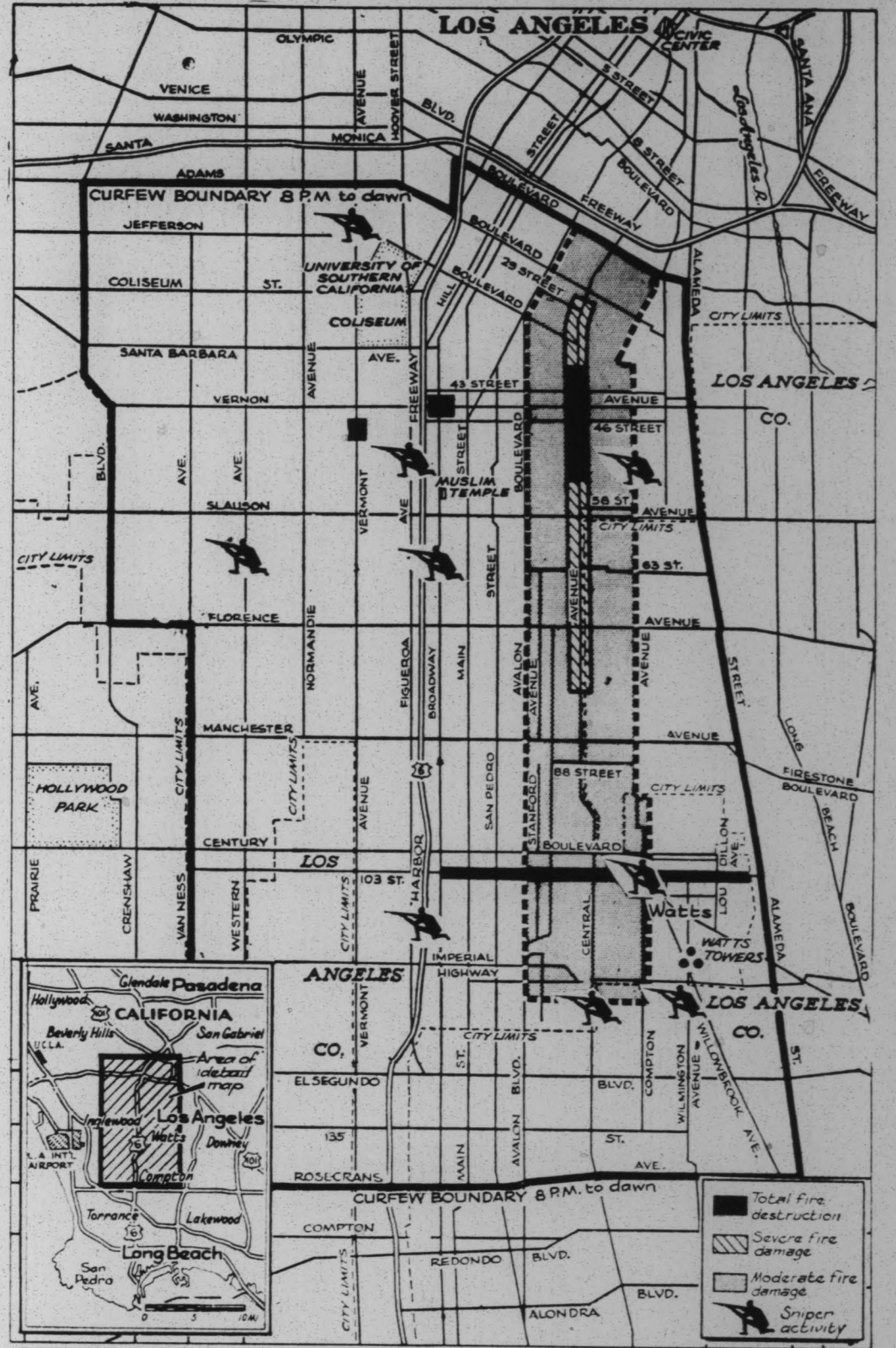
The CORE spokesman ventured that an emotional tide of hate or bitter engendered in the hopelessness, despair and futility of impoverished surroundings lead to the riot.

Again he noted that other extremist groups were reported operating in the Watts area on the eve of the outbreak of the rioting. Minutemen a right-wing group opposed to the civil rights movement among Negro people according to one report were seen at the height of the rioting.

Other reports were that Black Muslims were observed passing out their literature, alleging police brutality, at scattered points in the riot area. Early this week Marquette Frye, age 21, whose arrest for suspected drunken driving set off the riot, was reported as being a "surprise guest speaker" at a Black Muslim meeting.

John Shabazz, minister of the mosque is quoted in the press as saying that Frye told the meeting that Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad "has been teaching the doom of the white man for a long time, and now we understand."

In the same connection Frye is quoted as saying (multi) Shabazz had not been in the mosque before and apparently is not, or was not, a Black Muslim.



RIOT AREA: Symbols of fires, fire damage and snipers indicate the scope of the disturbances that hit Negro district of Watts in Los Angeles late last week and earlier this week.

Los Angeles courts face jam on 3,000 riot cases

LOS ANGELES — Following in the recent riotous events in the Watts area local courts on all levels are confronted by legal problems of handling the cases of more than 2,000 persons arrested during the flare of violence.

Early this week county and city prosecutors started work around the clock to process an unprecedented volume of legal papers. Other officials sought out enough court space judges to try the defendants to be brought to trial.

District Attorney, Evelle J. Younger stated, "Arrangements were made to handle this tremendous problem so that several thousand persons can be arraigned and tried."

Further, he declared, "We still must be certain that cases are tried in a manner which will not deny any individual his constitutional rights and privileges, and will guarantee to each a fair and speedy trial."

However, Mr. Younger's chief deputy, Harold J. Ackerman said prosecutors plan to ask that bail be granted in felony cases arising out of the riots.

Mr. Ackerman said, "There are some precedents for denying bail in an extreme emergency situation, but they have never been tested before."

Meanwhile the previously abandoned Lincoln Heights jail has been activated to handle a flood of prisoners. Rioting and looting cases will be heard in courtrooms once hearing mostly cases of drunkenness.

Judges will be pressed into service from throughout Los Angeles County. They are

scheduled to work at least double, if not triple time. Courtrooms are scheduled to hear felony cases in the morning and revert to misdemeanor hearings in the afternoon.

A spokesman for the office of the district attorney declared, "We are going to keep doing until these cases are heard. This is going to be an overtime operation."

Another spokesman from the office said no one would attempt to estimate the cost to the city, county and state. "All the felony cases mean preliminary hearings, arraignments, trials, possible retrials and appeals."

Again, he noted, "... there is all the expense of feeding and housing them. The bill will be fantastic. I doubt that we will ever get an absolutely accurate accounting."

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SEARCHED: Police search a man for weapons at Long Beach after new violence broke out there and at several other locations outside the Watts area.

Fatal shooting

Continued from Page 1

a crap game several blocks from the shooting scene, when he suddenly announced, "I've got to go up to 29th and Clifton and kill me a nigger."

The witness said McCarley then left the house and returned about an hour later remarking, "Well, I killed him."

Police answering a report of a shooting, found Byrd lying in the driveway at Smith's Standard Station, 2872 Clifton.

The investigating officers were told that Byrd had been shot across the street and had staggered across the street to the station before collapsing.

According to Lieut. Spurgeon Davenport, a witness reported seeing the two men standing near the intersection. He said a few minutes later he heard two shots—then saw one of the men walk across the street. The witness, Davenport related, then saw the other man walk by him carrying a small-caliber pistol in his right hand.

McCarley was arrested at his home about three hours later. A pistol recovered from a washing machine in the basement of the residence.

Davenport said that McCarley has admitted shooting Byrd, but claimed he was acting in

self-defense.

Davenport told The Recorder that McCarley claims that Byrd followed him from the tavern and put a butcher knife to his neck with the remark "I ought to pull your damn head off."

According to McCarley, Davenport continued, Byrd was then supposed to have reached into his pocket and taken \$35. McCarley claims that when Byrd turned him loose he pulled his pistol and demanded his money back.

"He came at me with the butcherknife and I warned him if he didn't stop I would shoot - - but he kept coming," the accused slayer was quoted as saying.

After the shooting McCarley claimed he panicked and left the scene.

However, police tend to discount McCarley's account of the shooting.

"There was no butcherknife found at the scene and no one reported seeing Byrd with a knife - - plus the fact that we understand there had been blood between the two men because of the woman involved," Davenport remarked.

McCarley appeared Monday in Municipal Court Room 6 where he waived a grand jury hearing and was bound over to criminal court.

Judge William Sharp ordered McCarley held in the county jail without benefit of bond.

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